

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 112th Year

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Search & rescue

By Joe Viera

Three days after she climbed a tree at 92 Argilla Road, Raita the cat descended, cradled in the right arm of a local arborist.

Since Saturday morning, when the feline scurried up high in the branches of a tree in the backyard of Warren and Lucille Gaffney, Raita had sat patiently overlooking the yard and waiting to be rescued.

"I don't know if it's still alive," said neighbor June Marotta, just as John Nardoza, owner of The Natural Tree Company of Andover, was preparing to climb up after Raita.

Marotta's fears were eased the moment that Nardoza, a Mass. certified arborist, began climbing. A series of frightened meows came from high up in the tree.

(Continued on page 7)



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

John Nardoza, of The Natural Tree Company of Andover, climbs a tree at 92 Argilla Road on Monday afternoon to rescue Raita the cat, who had been there since Saturday morning. Nardoza was contacted after a number of calls to various town departments did not produce any rescue attempts. It took Nardoza 10 minutes to secure Raita and bring her safely back down to earth. Several hours later at Andover Animal Hospital, Raita was reunited with her owner.

Will they or won't they?

Selectmen to vote on Will Hall senior center lease

By Neil Fater

After months of negotiation between the town and Phillips Academy, Andover has a lease that will allow the town to use Phillips' Williams Hall as Andover's next senior center.

Now selectmen must decide if they support the negotiated lease.

"As of today, we have a final draft for selectmen," says Council on Aging director Jeanne Madden, Tuesday.

"At this point I think we have done the best that we can do and I think it's a really excellent lease," she says. "It's not just the best possible deal, it's the best deal."

What Madden calls "the best deal," however, is expected to meet some opposition from selectmen. Larry Larsen and Lori Becker previously have stated they can't support such a lease option, and Larsen has renewed his opposition.

(Continued on page 15)

Youth Services growing up

Town taking greater role in caring for youth

By Neil Fater

The recent decision to make Youth Services a separate town division seems to be only the latest sign that town government is taking a greater role in teaching, entertaining and caring for Andover youth.

Andover officials have indicated they see Youth Services as a growing division because:

► For the past year, selectmen have publicly and privately talked

about the importance of Youth Services programs;

► Currently, two separate, private groups are working to build a youth center in Andover;

► Last Sunday, Andover advertised in a Boston paper to fill a new Youth Services position; and

► Selectmen also plan to discuss creating other service positions.

Selectman Larry Larsen says all of this is just an acknowledgment

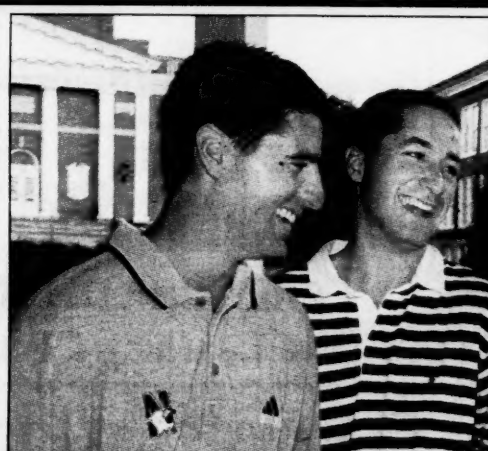
(Continued on page 6)

A proper send-off —

Of the 312 golfers trying to win the US Amateur Open this week in Pebble Beach, Calif., three are from Andover, a national record. David Shaffer (left), Rob Oppenheim and Ned Yetten Jr. (not in photo) are all from Indian Ridge Country Club.

Story, Page 33.

Photo by Carol Van Doren



SPECIAL TOWN MEETING THIS FALL? — PAGE 3 / HOME DELIVERY: 475-7000

TownTalk

• Volunteer sees life on Sioux reservation.



2

Education

• Kudos for Andover High.



11

News

• Genetic testing results — For your eyes only.



15

Arts

• Online advice.



21

Business

• A touch of Middle Eastern gourmet.
• Marriott's name change.



30

Sports

• Oppenheim makes the cut to advance at Pebble Beach.



33

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TOWN TALK



Rebecca Rouse, the daughter of Andrew and Karen Rouse, spent two weeks on the Oglala Lakota Sioux reservation in Pine Ridge, S.D.

Volunteer - and witness - on the Sioux reservation

In her two weeks on the Oglala Lakota Sioux reservation in Pine Ridge, S.D., 17-year-old Rebecca Rouse of 5 Cattle Crossing learned more about the plight of American Indians than any documentary or history book could ever teach.

As a Landmark Volunteer for the Running Strong for American Indian Youth organization, Rouse spent two weeks on the reservation helping out in many ways, or at least she and the other members of her group tried to.

One of the many tasks they were to take on was building a house for a homeless Sioux named Earnest Afraid of Bear, but they were nearly arrested when a land dispute forced them to stop building.

"It was terrible," says Rouse of the dispute. "It nearly broke our group apart. It just didn't make any sense to us how, when a man needs a house, someone could say no to it."

The dispute was caused by a close relative of Earnest Afraid of Bear, who refused to sign papers, as the closest neighbor to the new home, allowing the construction. Rouse and her group refused to stop building the home after a

warning by the police, but were talked out of the protest by the Sioux workers assisting them.

This, however, was not the only dispute that Rouse would be a witness to during her stay. Near the end of her service trip there was a riot by the American Indians over the alleged murder of two young Sioux by white police officers.

"We were kind of scared, being white," she says. "But they (Lakota Sioux) were very excited to be standing up for themselves and something they believed in. Usually they just accept things that happen to them, but for the first time in a while they were standing up, and they were excited about it."

Pine Ridge is the nation's poorest county, with an unemployment rate of 75 percent, and most homes have no electricity or water, according to Rouse. Despite this, many of the Sioux are hopeful of the future and the changes it will bring. These changes, however, need to be helped along by the United States government, which Rouse says is not doing enough to help.

"They (Lakota Sioux) are being neglected by the United

(Continued on page 4)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Town Meeting may make a special appearance

By Neil Fater

Will the town of Andover harvest a Special Town Meeting this fall?

That's one issue selectmen will debate this coming Monday, Aug. 23.

Because annual Town Meeting has been creeping toward the 100-article mark in recent years, town officials have discussed creating two annual town meetings, one in the spring and one in the fall. Some town officials believe 100 articles is too much for residents to handle at any one meeting.

So far, selectmen's discussions have centered around the idea of moving planning articles to a fall Town Meeting, and keeping financial articles in a spring Town Meeting. One reason to have a Special Town Meeting this year would be to begin this process.

"It would take some of the pressure off of spring Town Meeting," says Stapczynski. "Obviously, we've not going to put any large financial articles on it. But it would be good to get the developers on the track of doing street acceptances in the fall."

Another reason the town is talking about a Special Town Meeting 1999 is because it thinks a group of citizens may ask for one.

"After Town Meeting there was some concern about people not being

able to speak on the sewer issue," says Stapczynski.

He says he met with people in the Teaberry Lane area who believed their area of town had ideal conditions for septic, and who did not want to be part of the costly sewer extension. The subject of calling a Special Town Meeting to remove some neighborhoods from the sewer plan was discussed, says Stapczynski.

"I haven't heard back from them," he says. "So I suppose, from my end, we're trying to be prepared in the event they ask for one."

Are you a collector?

September is Collectibles Month at Memorial Hall Library. According to Norma A. Gammon, community service coordinator, "We are looking for fun, amusing, entertaining, collectibles to put in our locked display cases for all

our patrons to enjoy." If you would like to share your collections, call Norma Gammon weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 623-8401, Ext. 49.

Web poll results

Last week's question on the *Townsmen* Web page came in the wake of a report that State Sen. Sue Tucker, State Rep. Barry Finegold and other state legislators are sponsoring a bill to dramatically improve customer service at the Registry of Motor Vehicles:

Does customer service at the Registry of Motor Vehicles need to be improved?

Seventeen said yes; 3 said no.

This week's question is:

Would you prefer having two annual town meetings, one in the spring and one in the fall, rather than an annual Town Meeting with 100 articles or more?

Surf over to www.andovertownsmen.com and cast your vote.

Quote, unquote . . .

I always wanted to be someone. I never wanted to be Karyn. Karyn's fine, but I like to be someone different. Why do you think I went to do stand-up comedy, that I went to do dinner theater? I'm an entertainer."

Karyn Schneider of Florence Street, a Webmistresses who has made herself into a virtual 'Dear Abby.'

There are certainly people who would argue, "They never did it for me, why should I do it for them?" But when you have two parents working as hard as they can just to put bread on the table and pay lavish taxes, we have a responsibility to do something."

Selectman Larry Larsen, on the Town of Andover's obligation to provide youth services to residents. He says the programs Youth Services is now offering are often for young people for whom nothing has existed.

NEWS CALENDAR

Thursday, August 19

Ballardvale/Lowell Junction Road Area Traffic Task Force, third floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, August 23

Board of Selectmen, third floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee, retreat meeting, third floor conference room, Town Offices, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, August 24

NESWC Board of Directors, Arlington Community Safety Building, Arlington, noon.

School Committee, retreat meeting, third floor conference room, Town Offices, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, August 25

School Committee, third floor, Memorial Hall Library, executive session, 6:30 p.m., regular meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Commission on Disabilities, second floor conference room, Town Offices, 7 p.m.

Thursday, August 26

School Building Committee, third floor conference room, Town Offices, 7 p.m.

Thursday, September 2

Ballardvale/Lowell Junction Road Area Traffic Task Force, third floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

School Building Committee, third floor conference room, Town Offices, 7 p.m.

Index

Arts & Entertainment	21-26
Business	30-32
Classified / Real Estate	44
Editorials	8
Education	11-14
Letters	9-10
Living	27-29
News Calendar	3
Obituaries	28-29
Police Log	19
Religion	29
Senior Citizens	17
Sports	33
TownTalk	2

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TOWNTALK

(Continued from page 2)

States and they are really feeling it," she says. "We were really shocked and amazed by the poverty and the lack of help from the government. It will be hard for them to catch up to where the rest of the country is."

During the rest of her stay, Rouse and her group spent time working on public gardens, planting flowers and making hemp bricks, which are a cheaper and sturdier way for the Lakota Sioux to build homes. Because they were not allowed to construct the home for Earnest Afraid of Bear, the group had a lot of extra time on their hands, which they spent traveling to places such as Wounded Knee, and getting to know the inhabitants of the reservation and their culture.

— Joe Vieira

Remembering JFK Jr. and the Bessette sisters

In the wake of last month's tragic plane crash off the coast of Martha's Vineyard, which claimed the lives of John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife, Carolyn

(Continued on page 5)

Grants awarded for Underground Railroad project

A group of museum educators, curators, librarians, teachers, and Merrimack Valley historians, calling themselves the Greater Lawrence Underground Railroad Committee, has been meeting since September 1998 to brainstorm community outreach programs focusing on this area's involvement in the anti-slavery movement.

Through the collaborative efforts of cultural agencies from Andover, North Andover, Lawrence, and Methuen, such activities as teacher-training workshops, a community play, and exhibits, are being developed to document and disseminate information pertaining to "Crossing the Merrimack River to Freedom" via the Underground Railroad. Early next spring, the group intends to apply to the Institute of Museum and Library Services, a federal agency, for a two-year National Leadership Grant.

A major goal is to promote greater access to local museums and libraries through the sharing of community resources and creation of partnerships among educational and cultural institutions.

The Abbot and Dorothy H. Stevens Foundation awarded the Greater Lawrence Underground Railroad Committee \$1,000 in seed-money to undertake the research and planning necessary to develop the IMLS application.

James S. Batchelder, teacher of art and graphic design at Andover High School and a committee member, received \$1,325 from the Punchard Trustees' Fund to supervise student production of an illustrated four-fold brochure and map on the Underground Railroad in Andover. The former chairman of Andover Historical Society's board of trustees is described by fellow com-

mittee members as "extremely knowledgeable in local history." The brochure, to be researched and designed by students using equipment and hardware at the High School, will provide self-guided tours of historical sites and "safe houses," and made available to Greater Lawrence schools, libraries and community centers.

Representatives of the Greater Lawrence Underground Railroad Committee will assist students with the historical research required to accurately document all sites to be included in the brochure. Students will use digital images to create an original CD-ROM with the capability of linking all Andover schools and media centers in the community.

Preliminary research has revealed a remarkably active network of antislavery leaders who cooperated in aiding runaway slaves through Greater Lawrence

from the 1830s into the 1860s. Former fugitives, such as Frederick Douglass, Josiah Henson, George Latimer, and Sojourner Truth, visited Harriet Beecher Stowe, then living in Andover. Radical abolitionists such as the Grimke sisters, Wendell Phillips, and William Lloyd Garrison, spoke at podiums throughout Greater Lawrence, a city that was named in honor of an anti-slavery advocate. Several area churches split over the slavery issue, and others, such as Free Christian Church, were established in the cause of abolitionism.

Greater Lawrence sites that can be authentically documented will eventually be included in the National Park Service's Underground Railway Preservation and Educational Initiative.

For further information, call Tom Edmonds at Andover Historical Society at 474-2236, or Juliet Moford at 474-0875.

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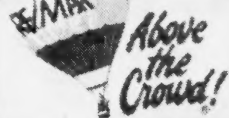
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TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 4)

Bessette Kennedy, and her sister, Lauren Bessette, the victims' families have issued a statement of thanks to the public for their overwhelming support.

"We gratefully acknowledge the outpouring of love and support by so many friends and members of the public during the tragic events of the past 10 days," the families said, through a statement from the office of U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.). "Your prayers and heartfelt wishes have brought great comfort to us."

In this time of sorrow and loss, the families ask that anyone who wishes to honor the memory of the victims bring flowers and prayers to a local hospital or community center, or for people to simply take time for a relative or special friend.

After all, a tragedy of this sort reminds us how truly important those people are in our lives, and that their presence and love is not to be taken for granted.

"The tragedy we have suffered by the loss of John and Carolyn

and Lauren has taught us again how important it is to show care and concern for the people we love and for those who need our help and support," the families said.

The families ask that those who wish to contribute to causes that the victims cared about consider the following when giving support:

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The Carolyn Fund
c/o Kids in Crisis
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— Joe Vieira

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Youth Services

(Continued from page 1)
ment of the times.

"The question is not, is the town becoming more of a parent? It's, what was available heretofore? The town's trying to put something where there was nothing," says Larsen, a child psychologist. "The programs Youth Services is now offering are often for young people for whom nothing has existed.

"There are certainly people who would argue, 'They never did it for me, why should I do it for them?'" he says. "But when you have two parents working as hard as they can just to put bread on the table and pay lavish taxes, we have a responsibility to do something."

However, although Youth Services is now a division, Director Bill Fahey says youth services can't offer much more than it already does without an increase in staff. Fahey says he sees his raise to division head as an acknowledgment of what he's done in

his five years here.

"It's almost impossible to grow further if it's just me and one other person doing all the weekend and nighttime hours," says Fahey.

Andover did advertise for Youth Services help on Sunday, and Fahey says that, ideally, the new person will have some administrative skills. He doesn't want to be blocked from kids by a mound of paperwork.

"I want to stay actively involved in the program," says Fahey, "in terms of not getting in the position where administration becomes overwhelming."

Fahey also indicated the department of community services could use administrative help because of the paperwork generated by the dozens of programs for youth that it runs.

"DCS sort of initiated youth services and we work closely together and will continue to do so," he says.

"Their programs are growing and our programs are growing, and there's such a pressure from the community to have more programs," says Fahey. "Somehow in the process

we're trying to look at what kind of staff we might need and what kind of staff they might need. Looming behind all of that is the space issue."

Staying centered

One solution to such a "space issue" is the idea of a youth center that would work as a base of operations for both community and youth services.

It's an idea that's once again receiving attention from a pair of groups in town.

Jim Arnold, who brought Hoops for Hope to Lawrence, is talking with Merrimack College about building a facility for youth on college land, while Selectman Larsen has formed a group to raise money for a youth center on town-owned land.

Fahey, who saw a 1995 effort for a youth center at Rec Park fail, has chosen to let others work toward a youth center while he focuses on youth programs.

But he says he "hopes to present a vision" for a youth center by the end of the year.

"Personally, as a community, I

think we need to come up with something really creative," says Fahey. "There's really a growing need for programs seven days a week, 15 hours a day, before school, after school, all summer."

Paper czar

Perhaps because of this need, Selectman Brian Major says officials will discuss creating a new position that will oversee youth services, community services and senior services.

Fahey says he might support such a position if it freed up the social service division heads to focus on program enhancement.

"I'd be up to investigating anything that would help give the community better service," he says.

"For myself, I would rather see my role be someone who could develop more programs and implement more programs rather than spending weeks developing policy," says Fahey. "That's where I want to be. That's where I should be."

But Larsen is adamantly against creating such an overseeing position, because he believes the job will just create more bureaucracy.

"I do not want to see them under a czar of social services," he says. "Senior services, community services and youth services all are important and deserve the direct attention of the town manager. They should be in the staff meetings."

Larsen says he thinks the position will be created after he leaves office this coming March.

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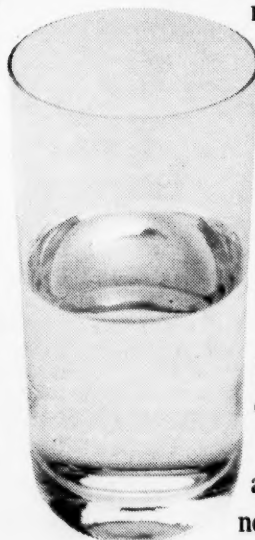
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Raita the cat

(Continued from page 1)

Within 10 minutes, Nardoza came back down with one frightened, big-eyed, no-doubt relieved cat in his arms.

The rescue ended 2 1/2 days of frustration for the Gaffneys, who found little concern from the town offices they contacted in search of help.

"We called the police Saturday morning," says Lucille. "They told us that if it climbed up there, it could climb back down."

When the cat did not climb back down, the Gaffneys began

to worry. Calls to the town manager's office, the fire department, the town's animal control officer and the MSPCA yielded no assistance for the growing group of concerned neighbors trying to get help for the animal.

"The woman at the town manager's office directed me to the fire department," says Lucille. "But they (fire department) also said that it would climb out on its own and that



Raita

they wouldn't use their equipment in this situation."

When no one answered at animal control or the MSPCA, a "last resort" was sought, according to neighbor George Marotta.

"I called John (Nardoza) after we had called all the town officials and got 'it will come

down on its own,' " says George. "He just finished a tree surgery job at my house a little while ago, so I called his office as a last resort, and he was here in 45 minutes."

For Nardoza, this was not the first time that his profession has called on him to rescue a feline in distress.

"I have done it a few times before. It kind of comes with the territory," he says.

The relieved neighbors were glad that this type of rescue fit Nardoza's job description.

"Without him (Nardoza), we would have been dead - and the cat too!" says June. "We had no way to get the poor thing out. The only reason she survived must be because it rained yesterday. She must have licked the water off of the branch, the poor thing."

The cat was taken by a *Townsmen* photographer to

Andover Animal Hospital, where it was retrieved, in good health, within two hours by its owner, David Maihiot of Wild Rose Drive.

Raita has a history of getting herself into trouble, according to Maihiot.

"This is the third time she has been stuck in a tree," he says. "She has no problem going up the trees, but she has a big one coming down. I had to get her out myself once."

"She usually stays within sight of my house when she roams, so I don't know how she got that far away. But we're glad to have her back. We thought she was lost or maybe hit by a car."

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NEWS ALERT!

The new, totally redesigned and renovated Bleu Cow (formerly The Butler's Pantry) will be re-opening approximately September 4.

New Offerings...

- Cafe style seating
- New hours, open 7 days a week from 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
- Full service espresso bar, serving flavored and iced beverages
- Smoothies now available
- Full ice cream service with Emack & Bolio's

These are just a few of the new and exciting changes allowing us to serve our customers better.

Thanks for your patience and we look forward to seeing you in early September.

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Townsmen EDITORIALS

Winner, New England Press Association's Editorial Page Awards 1993, 1995 • Horace Greeley Award for Community Service

A league of their own

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski has created a new, independent town division for Andover Youth Services, pulling it out from under the aegis of the Department of Community Services. Such a change is long overdue.

It shows the value Andover places on those who work with young townspeople here, led by new division head and AYS director Bill Fahey.

Back in March, selectmen told Stapczynski that they wanted a Youth Services budget larger than what he was proposing – in part so they could give Fahey a raise – and retain his energy and vision for kids.

"I love Andover. I love my job," said Fahey. ("Board lauds Youth Services director," *Townsmen*, March 11, page 1.) "I would like to see Youth Services grow in the future, and I feel I have been a part of its success so far, and I feel it's important that I be around to see it grow in the future."

And in this space ("It's time to pay this Bill," *Townsmen* Editorial, March 11, page 8), selectmen were urged to reward Fahey's exceptional performance ("By all accounts, he does an outstanding job"), and to boost his compensation to match his burgeoning job description. It took effect last month.

Now the town needs two more things: working space and administrative help.

In solving the "space issue," a youth center would be a base of operations for both Youth Services and the Department of Community Services.

A youth center is way overdue.

In solving the administrative help shortage, both for AYS and DCS, division heads could stay hands-on in creating and running programs.

Responses to Sunday's help-wanted ad are starting to trickle in.

What the Town doesn't need is a new position that will oversee youth services, community services and senior services. It doesn't need the extra salary, the extra bureaucratic layer or the extra politics.

Let the three division heads – youth services, community services and senior services – continue to report directly to the town manager, sit in staff meetings, and keep communication open.

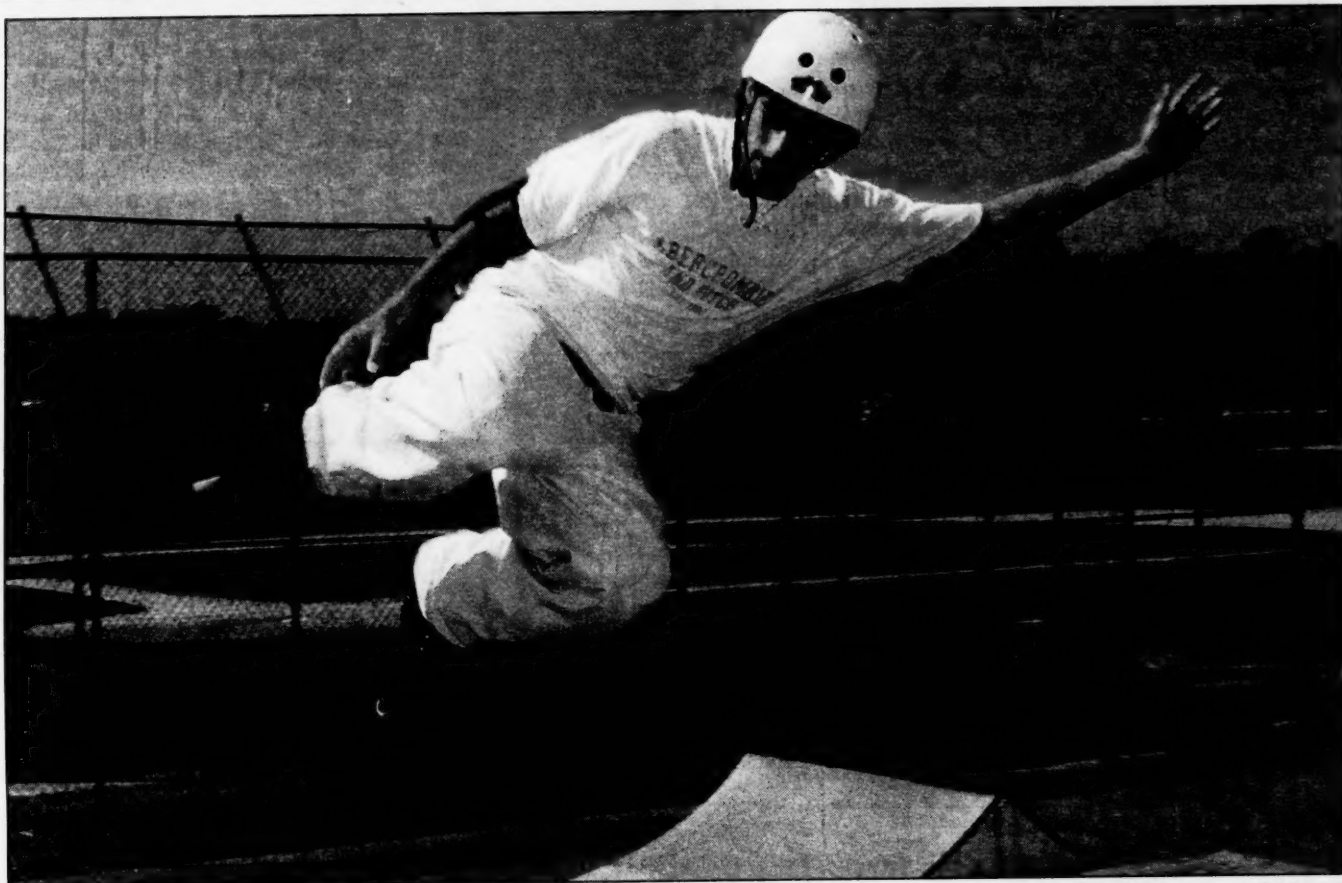
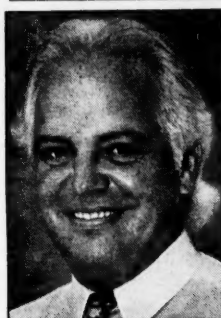


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

John Racioppi, 16, gets a bird's-eye view of the Andover Community Skate Park on Tuesday afternoon.

FORGET WORLD PEACE ... VISUALIZE USING YOUR TURN SIGNAL



Jack Grady

I was standing in front of Old Town Hall the other day on my lunch hour, waiting to cross Main Street, watching history roll on by.

Not in a way that the Andover Historical Society would catalog and preserve. Nor was it necessarily the type of observation that would appear in one of Dorothy Piercy's murals capturing Main Street life.

It dawned on me just how many cars, driving through the center of town, were sporting bumper stickers on their rear fenders.

It seemed like every other car had something silkscreened-and-slapped on its back bumper.

A sports utility vehicle went by with a yellow bumper sticker that said:

BRAKE FOR MOOSE – IT COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE!

What, this guy literally had a run-in with a moose – and lived to tell about it? And now he wants to tell the world

about it, I guess. From the road, obviously... since this SUV, like most, hasn't been off-road a day in its life.

Two cars later, an El Camino – you know, the half-car, half-pickup truck, "Clintonmobile" – is crawling up the street. I figured it'd have a bumper sticker, but I was wrong.

It had two. On the left side was:

US MARINES

On the right side was:

I'D RATHER BE DANCING

Either it was a his-and-hers statement, or else we can look forward to the Oliver North Ballet coming to the Collins Center sometime soon.

The next car was a Gremlin, straight out of the movie *Wayne's World*. I didn't see a strawberry-licorice dispenser on its ceiling, but I just knew – this car *had* to have a bumper sticker. Bingo.

I ♥ MY CAT

Sure, you say that now. Just wait 'til you get home and find that Fluffy shredded your drapes like they were Kleenex because you went for a drive uptown.

Two more cars went by, then a white minivan, sporting this bumper sticker on the back:

TALK A LOT? CALL 1-800-ON&ON ANON

The real beauty of this one was the woman driving the minivan was talking on a cell phone, oblivious to the fact that in lunchtime traffic, she was stopped in a crosswalk, no doubt feeling

a little ironic.

Bad drivers abound, regardless of whether they share their philosophies with whomever is driving behind them:

I WANT TO DIE IN MY SLEEP LIKE MY GRANDFATHER... NOT SCREAMING AND YELLING LIKE THE PASSENGERS IN HIS CAR

or:

I FEEL LIKE I'M DIAGONALLY PARKED IN A PARALLEL UNIVERSE

And what is it with drivers with New Hampshire plates?

In the last month I've seen three of them with this bumper sticker:

BAD COP. NO DONUT.

Are N.H. drivers so "brain-dead" that they enjoy provoking those flashing lights in their rear-view mirrors?

THEY'RE NOT DEAD – THEY'RE ELECTRO-ENCEPHALOGRAPHICALLY CHALLENGED

You can tell they're not from Massachusetts. We're blissfully unaware our cars come equipped with rear-view mirrors. Police have to tell us to pull over.

Yet we enjoy telling others how to drive, as in these vinyl strips of wisdom: **FORGET WORLD PEACE... VISUALIZE USING YOUR TURN SIGNAL!**

or:

KEEP HONKING... I'M RELOADING

or:

COVER ME. I'M CHANGING LANES

(Continued on page 9)

LETTERS

Generation X: Watch out, you'll foot this bill

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Generation X, listen up! The *Townsmen's* Taylor Armerding, in his editorial of Aug. 12 ("Prepare for a hurricane of hot air on taxes," page 8), informs us that the 10-year, \$800 billion tax cut proposed by the Republican congress is a great idea! This, like much of the Libertarian Party and Heritage Foundation drivel he serves up, ignores both history and common sense, and poses a threat to your economic well-being in the coming century.

Think back to when you were teenagers. Ronald Reagan, following the same misguided prescription, cut taxes while simultaneously boosting government spending for the military. Republicans love to beat Democrats over the head for being big spenders, but Reagan's budgets were larger than the ones sent to him by the Democratic congress. The result was a huge increase in the national debt, with interest payments of \$400 billion each year. Dragging an anchor like that, and torpedoed by the savings and loan rip-off, it's not surprising that the economy sank like a soggy taco. In 1992, Bill Clinton pulverized George Bush with the slogan, "It's the economy, stupid."

There is little I admire about Bill Clinton, but I have to hand it to him that he steered a middle course between the left, which was willing to live with debt and deficits in order to preserve the social infrastructure of schools, highways, health care, nutritional programs, and so forth, and the Taylor Armerdings, who consider any form of taxation to be a violation of their sacred right to spend every hard-earned nickel as they see fit.

A pedestrian obstacle?

Editor, *Townsmen*:

To have a good Central Business District, it must be pleasant, safe and easy for shoppers to use. There appears to be a barrier being constructed between the parking lots in back of Chestnut Street and the access to Barnard Street. An important and much-used byway to many businesses is being destroyed.

It is difficult and expensive to create more parking spaces. By having pedestrian ways throughout the business district, we get double duty from the spaces that are available and fewer cars cruising the streets.

What can be done to prevent this backward step that damages the usability and value of all the business properties and makes it harder to get your shopping done? How about a discussion meeting that includes downtown land-owners, businesses and town planners?

Margaret Pustell
87 Porter Road



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

This fence was erected Monday between Barnard and Chestnut streets (formerly known as "the cut-through" behind the Earth Food Store"). See story, page 18.

Clinton infuriated Republicans by doing something they claim Democrats never do: he reduced government spending. And, contrary to Mr. Armerding's assertion that the only positive change is a slowing in the rate of deficit spending, the latest projection shows a modest surplus - more taxes coming in than money spent - of \$5 billion. Does this justify a tax cut of \$80 billion per year for the next 10 years? The economy may be healthy now, but do we know what it will look like in five, or even two years? Paying down

the national debt is good for the economy, and it's not just me saying so. Ask the chairman of the Federal Reserve.

I suspect that in a decade or so Mr. Armerding will be counting on you Generation X-ers to foot the bill for his Social Security and Medicare, just as I am paying in for my parents (and possibly his) today. I don't consider elderly people to be unduly affluent. They worked hard, suffered through an economic depression the likes of which neither he nor I have had to endure, fought a just war against Hitler and

Tojo, built the schools I attended and the cars I drove.

I owe them, and so do you. Social Security can stay healthy for my parents, for me, and for you and your kids, as long as we acknowledge our interdependence and do the right thing for each other.

It was a lesson I hoped Mr. Armerding had absorbed when he wrote from the Midwest about the total stranger who was so kind to him.

Guess not.

Peter T. Wood Jr.
40 Rocky Hill Road

This development is at the expense of affordable housing

Editor, *Townsmen*:

How many of you, as you pull out of Shawsheen Plaza, have admired the row house on North Main Street? The neat white picket fence, the climbing red roses, the wonderful melding of colors. Clearly the homes of caring, and as anyone who gardens knows, hard-working families. Enjoy the fruits of their labor of love while you can, for it may soon be gone. Replaced by a road to \$250,000 to \$300,00 condominiums, a two-story garage and a 63,000-square-foot office complex.

We read articles about building affordable housing in Andover. A noble cause. However, the town is actually losing affording homes to the wrecking ball. We have already lost a multi-family home on Harding Street to make way for an improved roadway. Now we may lose another four-family home in exchange for access to a new develop-

(Continued on page 10)

Gotta Bumpah Stickah?

(Continued from page 8) and the helpful:

HORN BROKE - WATCH FOR FINGER

But that would mean they couldn't respond to

HONK IF YOU LOVE JESUS

You gotta love living in a state that prizes learning and claims to love higher education so much. How else can you explain the popularity of all those bumper stickers saying

MY CHILD IS AN HONOR ROLL STUDENT AT MISS PUCK'S SCHOOL FOR MANNERS

MY KID CAN BEAT UP YOUR HONOR STUDENT

MY CHILD IS AN HONOR STUDENT AT THE STATE PENITENTIARY

and...

YOUR KID MAY BE AN HONOR STUDENT BUT YOU'RE STILL AN IDIOT

Well, you know what they say:

MAKE IT IDIOT-PROOF AND SOMEONE WILL MAKE A BETTER IDIOT

LAUGH ALONE AND THE WORLD THINKS YOU'RE AN IDIOT

HE WHO LAUGHS LAST THINKS SLOWEST

and...

ALL MEN ARE IDIOTS, AND I MARRIED THEIR KING

THE ENVELOPE, PLEASE...

Driving around New England, you'll see that bumper stickers fall into several categories.

The Homeliest Award goes to... it's a tie between the D.A.R.E. program bumper sticker (ugh - who 'designed' this thing?) - and the ubiquitous

MOTORCYCLES ARE EVERYWHERE!!!!

(black-on-yellow, with five exclamation points!!!!)

OK!!!! Then there are the sublime, the stupid and the in-between. Here are some of each.

NO-BRAINERS

24 HOURS IN A DAY... 24 BEERS IN A CASE... COINCIDENCE?

MONTANA - AT LEAST OUR COWS ARE SANE!

MADNESS TAKES ITS TOLL. PLEASE HAVE EXACT CHANGE

I TOOK AN IQ TEST AND THE RESULTS WERE NEGATIVE

I GOT A GUN FOR MY WIFE. BEST TRADE I EVER MADE

IF THE UNIVERSE IS EXPANDING, WHY THE HELL CAN'T I FIND A PARKING SPACE?

DOESN'T REQUIRE MUCH THOUGHT

JACK KEVORKIAN FOR WHITE HOUSE PHYSICIAN

AUNTIE EM - HATE YOU, HATE KANSAS, TAKING THE DOG. - DOROTHY

EVER STOP TO THINK, AND FORGET TO START AGAIN?

HONK IF YOU LOVE PEACE AND QUIET

PURITANISM: THE HAUNTING FEAR THAT SOMEONE, SOMEWHERE MAY BE HAPPY

A DAY WITHOUT SUNSHINE IS LIKE, YOU KNOW, NIGHT

THINK ABOUT IT

SO MANY STUPID PEOPLE... SO FEW COMETS...

MANURE OCCURETH

ALL THOSE WHO BELIEVE IN PSYCHOKINESIS RAISE MY HAND

REAL WOMEN DON'T HAVE HOT FLASHES, THEY HAVE POWER SURGES

5 DAYS A WEEK MY BODY IS A TEMPLE. THE OTHER TWO, IT'S AN AMUSEMENT PARK

THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A RUT AND A GRAVE IS THE DEPTH

'2000-ZERO-ZERO, PARTY OVER...OOPS, OUTA TIME'

And now, some final words to live by:

PROOFREAD CAREFULLY TO SEE IF YOU ANY WORDS OUT

► Jack Grady is assistant editor of the *Townsmen*. Have a comment on this column? Send it to: jgrady@andovertownsmen.com

LETTERS

(Continued from page 9)
ment.

Northpoint Developing Corp. plans to tear down these homes, to make way for yet another office building and more luxury housing.

If this is not your vision for Andover, please contact the Planning Board with your concerns. The next public meeting on this huge project is Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. at Town Hall. Please plan to attend. Help save affordable homes in Andover.

Jane Gifun
9 Castle Heights Road

Afarian Golf Tourney committee appreciates coverage of event

Editor, *Townsmen*:

On behalf of the third Peter M. Afarian Memorial Scholarship Fund Golf Tournament Committee, we wish to thank you for the articles you placed in the *Townsmen* regarding our golf tournament that was held on July 12 at the Andover Country Club. We also appreciate the coverage you have given us on the Scholarship Fund. Because of your help and others like you, the tournament was a huge success.

Once again this year we had a sell-

out crowd and the country club was filled to capacity. The proceeds that we raised from this tournament has increased the scholarship fund and will provide even greater financial assistance to future recipients. Through this way of giving and helping deserving graduates, Peter's memory will never be forgotten. The presence of his spirit was with us on that day and will remain with us always.

Enclosed with this letter is the booklet that was prepared for this event. Again, thank you for helping us make our third tournament a huge success.

John Annaian, Edward Annaian,
Charles and Liz Kochakian
(Co-chairmen) Peter M. Afarian
Golf Tournament Committee
c/o 17 Oakland Road

Summer grad at AHS deserves some respect

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter sent to the Andover School system that I would like to make available to the *Townsmen* for publication in your next edition. As you can see by my letter, I am not very pleased with the way they treated my son. I think they needed a "wake-up" call or perhaps to be reminded that all people, particularly our children/young adults deserve to be treated fairly and with respect.

Dear Superintendent Bach:

My son, David McDonald, just graduated from Andover High school after completing the required summer school courses. He was told to pick up his diploma from

the school and did just that. When he arrived at the school, the person whom he was to see could not locate the diploma and was extremely rude to my son, who commented that he had waited five years to receive this document, to which he received a reply of "and whose fault is that?" This individual eventually found the diploma and gave it to my son as if it were just another piece of paper.

Correct me if I am wrong, but I would think receiving one's diploma is a momentous occasion and should not be treated in such lax fashion, particularly from a member of the school system. Does a student have to go through the normal pomp and circumstance to receive his/her diploma in the appropriate folder/binder? When my son explained the situation to me I was mortified that this diploma was not presented to him in the same manner as the other graduating students in the expected folder/binder. Proper presentation speaks volumes and I am sure the students who attended the graduation ceremonies left there with a lifelong memory of their special day. Not my son... he just gets handed his as if he were an afterthought.

These students, or shall I say young adults, are the future of our world and if we, as responsible adults, do not treat them with respect, how can we expect them to go out into the world and treat others with respect. I happen to be extremely proud of my son and although I do not expect the school administrators, faculty and staff to share the same sense of pride, but, a little common courtesy would have been appreciated. You may think this complaint triv-

ial, but I feel that my son deserved much more than this improper treatment from a member of your staff and should have been presented his diploma appropriately, and with a warm handshake and a "Congratulations" like all the other students who did attend the graduation ceremonies.

Just because he did not graduate with the rest of his class, he should not be treated any differently. He worked hard to reach this milestone in his life and should be applauded for his determination and efforts and this was not done. Even after his guidance counselor advised him to drop out of school and get his G.E.D., he wanted to continue his education at Andover High and graduate. I certainly hope that when another student comes in to pick up his or her diploma that this situation does not occur. Give these young adults something to remember and exemplify.

It would have been really meaningful for my son if he could have left that school with diploma in hand better and happier. As I close this letter I would like to leave you with this thought.

"Spread love everywhere you go: first of all in your own house. Give love to your children, to your wife or husband, to a next door neighbor... Let no one ever come to you without leaving better or happier."

"Be the living expression of God's kindness; kindness in your face, kindness in your eyes, kindness in your smile; kindness in your warm greeting."

— Mother Teresa

Peter McDonald
Topsfield

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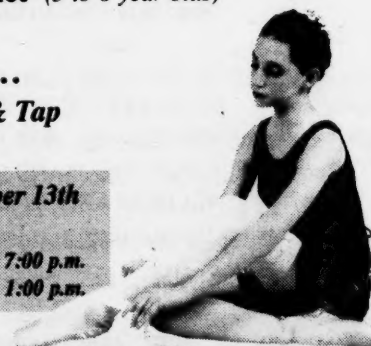
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Education

New schools may share core facilities

By Rebecca Lipchitz

School Building Committee members are now considering the configuration of schools to be built at Cross Street, and expect to choose one of four designs offered by architects Symmes, Maini & McKee Associates (SMMA) of Cambridge.

Andover attorney Mark Johnson, chairman of the School Building Committee, says decisions about the project have to be made within the next six weeks.

At their next meeting scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 26, the building committee will consider plans to build two entirely separate schools, or two schools with separate entrances that share core facilities such as an auditorium, kitchen, mechanical plant, storage and maintenance rooms.

"That's the first big question," says Dr. Claudia Bach, superintendent of schools and School Building Committee member, of the building configuration.

While the committee is considering having the schools share a kitchen, each school would have its own cafeteria, Johnson says.

If committee members choose a plan that includes shared core facilities, the question is then which facilities should be shared, Johnson says.

Residents who have attended community meetings with School Building Committee members and architects say they are concerned about how visible the school would be from the road and about traffic patterns for buses and parents picking up students.

Johnson says one consideration in choosing a plan will be the traffic flow into and out of the site, and within it. "I've sat in the car pool lane myself at West (Elementary)," Johnson says.

One of the four plans shows two entirely separate buildings, while the other three show various configurations of two schools connected by shared facilities.

The plan for two separate buildings includes "a lot of duplication and unused area" Johnson says, but the committee has not eliminated any of the four plans to date.

Meanwhile, architects at SMMA are compiling reports on what the schools should be like based on interviews with Andover teachers and administrators and meeting with the public, says Bach.

Architects will present a draft report on the educational specifications for the schools to the School Committee on Wednesday, Aug. 25.

"They (architects) asked a hundred-zillion questions, and then came back for clarification," Bach says.

(Continued on page 12)

Bowdoin students earn kudos for AHS

By Rebecca Lipchitz

When two Andover High School graduates earned top grades at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, this year, the university presented awards to the students and their high school.

Andover High School graduates Lauren C. Roda and Peter H. Hill, who both attended Bowdoin College last year, earned Andover High School the Bowdoin College Abraxas Award.

Bowdoin presents the annual award to the secondary school, sending two or more graduates to the college, whose representatives maintain the highest standing during their first year at Bowdoin.

Bowdoin College was rated seventh in the country's liberal arts colleges by *U.S. News and World Report* magazine.

Both Roda and Hill earned a 4.0 grade point average in their first year at Bowdoin.

Hill, who was president of the National Honor Society while at Andover High School, says he was concerned that many of his classmates at Bowdoin would probably come from private high schools.

"But, I didn't feel inferior," he says. "I think (Andover High) prepared me very well. The science department was incredible, and I came out of there with the skills that I needed," he says.

Hill works summers as a naturalist at the Seacoast Science Center in Rye, N.H., teaching children

about sea creatures and guiding seacoast tours of marine life.

At Bowdoin, Hill is majoring in biology and education.

Classes he took at Andover High School in marine biology and oceanography helped him get the job after graduating from high school, he says.

Roda credits Andover High School for offering a lot of opportunities for students to get involved.

Roda was vice president of her class, one of three vice presidents of the National Honor Society, a co-chair of Students Against Drunk Driving, and played varsity tennis.

Both Hill and Roda agree that some of the best preparation they had for college was the "Odyssey" class at the high school, a combination of art and social studies team, taught by Cathy Cook and Craig Simpson.

"It's a well-taught class that puts a lot of responsibility on students, and how well you do depends on how much work you put into it," Roda says.

She adds that most of the work in that class is done in groups, which teaches students how to be better organized.

Hill agrees that he learned organization skills from that class, but both Roda and Hill say their study habits were pretty good by the time they got to high school.

Roda says her family encourages conscientious-

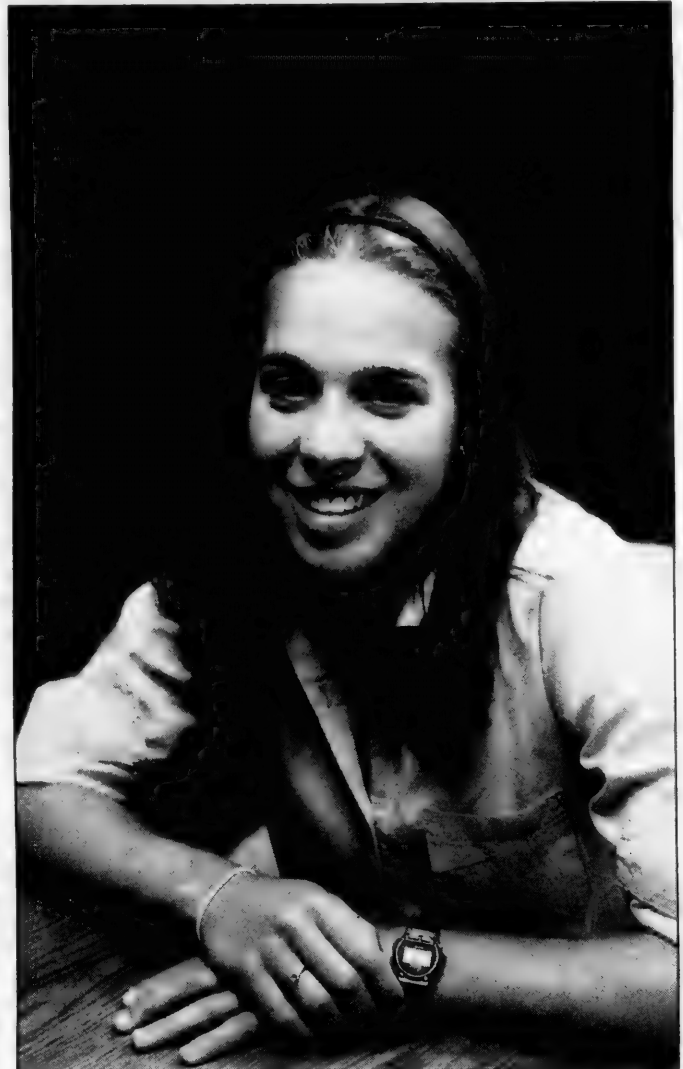


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Roda scholar — Lauren Roda, above, and her classmate Peter Hill (not pictured), earned Andover High School high honors from Bowdoin College. They achieved the highest academic marks in their freshman year at Bowdoin, who honors the high school that sends them the best students.

ness and organization, but not with pressure.

"I've just sort of always been that way. So have my (siblings). My parents never pushed as long as they knew we were trying our best," she says.

While Roda's best work didn't get her into Dartmouth as an Andover High School graduate, it did after her first year at Bowdoin.

She plans to transfer to Dartmouth in the fall.

Union and schools improve communications

If the goal of a series of meetings and workshops with school union leaders, administrators and elected officials, is to improve communication between camps, negotiators say the talks are working.

"I think we are communicating. We've made progress in improving the relationship," says Superintendent of Schools Dr. Claudia Bach.

More than a dozen administrators,

school committee members and union representatives attended the two-day workshops this week, she says.

The discussions led to a list of about eight items that all three groups agreed should be considered in negotiations, such as including concrete data in discussions, and being respectful of others' opinions.

Bach says she believes some bad feelings left over from resolved griev-

ances and past negotiations have been overcome by many in the group.

"People have to get beyond some of those issues and work toward the future. I have felt good honesty around the table," she says.

Andover Education Association President Tom Meyers agrees.

"I think we're talking about issues more, discussing more. That in and of

(Continued on page 12)

New school options

(Continued from page 11)

While the School Committee is charged with defining the educational specifications for the schools (such as the number of classrooms, science labs, and music rooms), the School Building Committee will choose the configuration of the buildings on the site.

The size of the schools will be determined in the

educational specifications approved by the School Committee.

Johnson says the committee welcomes public input.

"The Committee wants to be sure that, as it makes decisions, it has the opportunity to work with anyone who wishes to have input into the design of the site and the schools," Johnson says.

Communications improved, school leaders say

(Continued from page 11)

itself is an improvement," he says.

One common goal administrators and union leaders agree on, Meyers says, is that Andover should have a higher per-pupil expenditure more comparable to towns like Lexington, Wellesley, or Needham.

According to the Department of Education, Andover's per pupil expenditure in FY 1996 was \$4,685, excluding special education students. DOE reports that Lexington's per pupil expenditure was \$5,770, Wellesley's was \$5,978, and Needham's \$5,372.

The state average for per pupil expenditure that year was \$4,737, according to the DOE.

Meyers says one of the duties of each group is to consider their role in the system as a whole and define their responsibilities.

"We're a complex organization with complex issues, but there are areas where we come together," he says.

While the groups agreed on many things, the talks revealed that the effort in improving communication has just begun.

"It's hard work and I think everybody realizes that," Bach says.

Another set of meetings is expected to be scheduled this fall, she says.

—Rebecca Lipchitz

Volume 4
Number 25

Community Banking News

Serving Andover, Lynnfield, and Wakefield

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By A. W. Banks, Community Staff Reporter

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Continued inside

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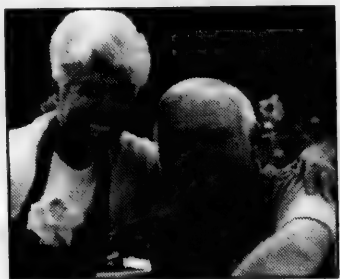
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LOCAL SCHOLARS

Kartik Rathore of Andover has been named to the honor roll at Northfield Mount Hermon School in Northfield.

Nicholas Pritchard of Andover was named to the honor roll for the fourth marking period at Minuteman Regional High School in Lexington.

Cushing Academy in Ashburnham congratulated **Robert Mazzo** ('01) of Andover. He received a letter for participation on the boys varsity baseball team. "This season Robert has been an integral member of the team" and is commended for this achievement.

Lawrence Academy awarded Andover students honors for their academic achievement during the spring term. High honors were awarded to sophomore **David Mazza**, son of Mary and Frank Mazza of Rindge Road; senior **Jared Greer**, son of Patricia and Jerry Greer of Nollet Drive; and sophomore **Ben Wish**, son of Elizabeth and William Wish of Penbrook Circle. Honors went to **Nicole Richter**, a ninth-grade student and daughter of Candace and Daniel Richter of Juniper Road.

High honors are earned by students who have a grade-point average of 3.33 or above and no grade below a B. Honor students must earn a grade-point average of 2.80 or above

and no grade below a B.

Rachel DeMella and **Tirzah Heller** of Andover, members of the class of 2000 at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield, were named to the honor roll for the fourth quarter.

Rachel Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartman of Andover, has been named to the high honor list for the second semester of the 1998-99 academic year at Tabor Academy in Marion. High honors is earned by compiling an overall average of 90 or above.

Hartman was also recognized for academic excellence in chemistry at prize day ceremonies.

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by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D., F.A.G.D.



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News

Local pols seek to keep genetic information private

By Neil Fater

Advances in genetic testing now allow doctors to learn more about their patients than ever before. But many Americans want to make sure these tests don't allow their employers and insurance companies to learn more, too.

People fear that if companies get their hands on genetic information, they may use it to discriminate against those with so-called defective genes that sometimes help "trigger" medical disorders.

Because of this fear, Massachusetts is trying to become at least the 30th state to offer a genetics privacy law.

State politicians, including Andover's Susan Tucker and Barry Finegold, say they want to protect individuals' privacy, and prevent discrimination that's based on genetic information by employers and insurance companies.

To do this, Sen. Tucker recently became one of 33 state senators to approve a senate bill protecting genetic privacy. Rep. Barry Finegold says he's already been talking strategy with primarily Jewish members regarding how to get a similar or stronger bill through the House.

The senate bill approved by Tucker prohibits discrimination because of an individual's genetic makeup in the areas of housing, lending, working, and in health and life insurance coverage. It also offers "complete pri-

vacuity protection," according to Tucker.

"It's basically about who owns your DNA," says Tucker of the bill. "The bad news is, unless we can maintain privacy, there's probably the largest potential for discrimination based on things that are beyond your control that we've ever had in the past, or will have in the future."

"I do fear the Big Brother world and technology. There are those who say, 'Forget it. All hope of privacy is gone.' But I do hope we can keep ahead of the curve."

Senate bill

To ensure privacy, the senate bill prohibits the disclosure of the results of genetic testing without informed consent, says Charles Glick, director of government affairs for Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Boston, a strong proponent of the bill.

Supporters of the bill like Glick and Tucker say that if people are not guaranteed genetic privacy, people may be unwilling to seek genetic testing. This could slow the potential benefits to be had from genetics research.

"That's why many researchers have gotten on board with us," says Glick. "That's why we've had the support of the medical community behind us on this."

Because genetic tests can

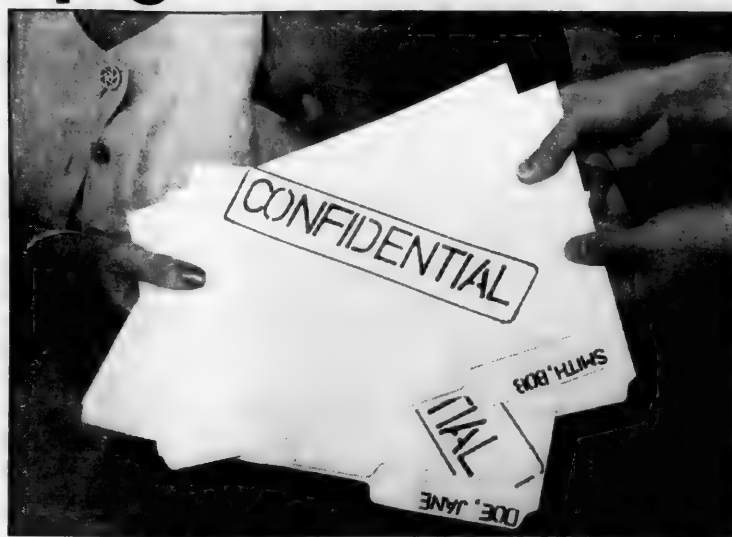


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

For your eyes only — Who gets to see patients' genetic information? Who owns your DNA?

help forewarn people of a possible problem, patients avoiding testing might receive less frequent screenings than they should ideally have.

"I want the doctor to know this information," says Glick. "But what I definitely don't want is for that information to get in the hands of my employer and have him discriminate against me because of it."

Life insurance issue

Both Tucker and Glick say the senate bill was stalled in committee for years because of opposition from life insurance companies concerned with the issue of "adverse selection."

Companies were worried people could pay for a genetics test, and, based on information they learned, take out more life insurance.

Ultimately, a compromise with the life insurance companies was reached.

If the senate bill becomes law, it will "get rid of basic life insurance and go to luxury life insurance," says Glick.

This allows life insurance companies to ask all people seeking life insurance if they have had a genetics test. People can refuse to answer the question, and refuse to offer the results of such a test, but companies would then have the right to

charge higher rates, or deny policies, he says.

"You retain this right of privacy, although they can kind of hold a gun to your head," says Glick. Even with this concession, however, Glick says the senate bill "still is the strongest genetics privacy bill in the country."

He notes that because some genetic tests don't provide a clear link between their results and the manifestation of disease, the state insurance commissioner could prohibit companies from using or asking for the results of certain genetic tests.

Tucker told the *Townsmen* that the bill she approved allowed people to seek up to \$100,000 in life insurance without companies asking any questions. But Glick says she's mistaken. That option was included in an early version of the bill, but not in the version approved by Tucker and the rest of the senate.

A change to the bill was made two weeks before the vote, and one of the house bills contains such a \$100,000 option.

Although Tucker may not have been entirely clear on the version of the bill she approved, however, Glick still lauds her for helping to push the privacy bill through the senate.

He also says Finegold will play a crucial role in developing early support for a genetics privacy bill in the House.

Will Hall senior center lease

(Continued from page 1)

Larsen says he opposes the amount of control Phillips will have over how the town's senior center can be used. Becker also expressed continued concern Tuesday, calling the decision "a tough call," in part because of restrictions on how the facility can be used.

The deal will allow all of the current groups who use Andover's senior center to use Will Hall. However, both Phillips and the town will have a control over deciding what additional groups can use the facility.

If the lease is approved, Youth Services would not be able to use the facility while Phillips classes are in session, says Madden.

"It still is a business proposition where the control has to be on Phillips' side. I don't blame Phillips," says Larsen. "But I see no way that I can even approve a lease between the town and Phillips for that type of program. The design will have to be approved by the outset by Phillips."

Past selectmen votes regarding the lease have been 3-2 in favor of pursuing the lease.

Chairman John Hess, one of those who supported pursuing the Will Hall lease in the past, says he has not made up his mind yet about the proposed lease, and does not expect selectmen to vote Monday.

"I think it will come up but I don't know if we'll vote on it because of the time frame," he

says. "We might not get (a copy of the lease) until Friday night, which means the public will not have had a chance to see it either."

Who can use it

Madden says the lease spells out that the first priority for the center is that the town use it for senior activities. Groups, such as veterans' organizations, who also use the current center at Whittier Court during off-hours will be allowed to use the Will Hall center, says Madden.

"Groups that are currently coming will flow right along with us. Current users are identified (in the lease)," she says. "The Department of Community Services runs their summer dance classes (at the current

senior center) and a variety of other activities throughout the year, and they've been identified and will be able to continue."

"Other uses beyond that depend on the group. That's actually more than we do now," says Madden.

Outdoor activities at the Will Hall facility would have to follow the same standards as events at the Park, meaning they would have to end at 9 p.m., says Madden. The building would be treated the same as any other town building, meaning a special permit would be needed for events offering alcohol.

Cost

Most of the lease is just as presented to the town at the 1999 Town Meeting, when residents voted to authorize select-

men to enter into a lease with Phillips.

The private Friends of Andover Seniors group says it will raise the estimated \$4 million needed to renovate, expand and turn Will Hall into a senior center. In exchange, Phillips will lease the facility to the town for 30 years at \$1 per year. After 30 years, Phillips and the town may agree to a 10-year extension at an annual cost of "half the going market rate."

Madden says Phillips and the town will begin discussions on what constitutes half the market rate after 25 years. If a 10-year extension is agreed to, another round of discussions regarding a second 10-year lease will begin after 35 years, she says.

At the end of the lease, the facility will return to Phillips' control.

Town establishing rules on using the Park

By Neil Fater

The Park, Andover's patch of green at the corner of Chestnut and Bartlet streets, has been a downtown gathering place for years.

Now selectmen are establishing some new standards regarding how and when people can gather in the Park for special events.

Last Monday, selectmen voted 4-1 to allow an out-of-town church group to use the park for 10 consecutive weeks. Selectmen did this knowing it could set a precedent others could follow.

As Town Counsel Tom Ubelis told them the previous meeting, allowing one group to use the Park means any group - including something like the KKK - can argue that

they should be allowed to use the Park for 10 straight weeks. Selectman Brian Major said after the vote that he believes groups could already make the argument that they have a right to use the Park.

Still, selectmen had approved just three of the ten weeks at a previous meeting, because they were concerned about setting a 10-week precedent. Selectmen decided to allow seven more weeks after hearing from Pastor Bob Platt of North Reading's Calvary Chapel Northshore.

Platt told selectmen about 20 people would gather for a small bible study and picnic. He says his group is small enough that it leaves room for others in the Park.

"We were lost in a park of that size. We're small, the Park's huge," says Platt.

Although selectmen Mary French and Major had expressed concern about setting a 10-week precedent, they said they changed their mind during the meeting.

Chairman John Hess may have had something to do with that, as he gave up his gavel briefly to speak on the issue.

"I'm not convinced that this part of the town should be restricted in any way differently from other parts of town," says Hess. "I don't think it's for us to say who can and can't use a space as long as it's for a legitimate purpose."

Larry Larsen was the lone selectmen who voted against the 10-week use.

Rules

While a potential precedent has been set, selectmen may soon establish official rules for use of the Park during events such as Clown Town and Arts in the Park.

Selectmen had a public hearing Aug. 9 regarding a proposed set of rules and regulations drawn up by Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

Stapczynski says the rules put in writing the type of standards groups have already been following. However, the use of portable bathrooms will no longer be allowed at events.

During the hearing, some neighbors of the Park questioned whether some of the annual Park events have become too large for that area.

Some also said unofficial nighttime gatherings of people, often teens, can cause more of a noise problem than scheduled events such as a church group meeting.

"We would hope that (people gathering impromptu) would be respectful of you and the neighborhood," said Stapczynski to residents, "and if not, then we'd hope our gendarmes would move them along."

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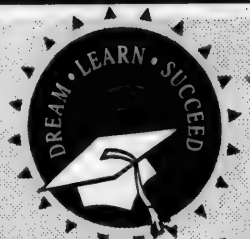


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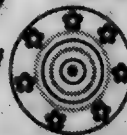
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NEWS FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Here are some of the activities planned at the Andover Senior Center.

CARD AND DESSERT PARTY

What's your favorite game? Whist, checkers, cribbage, Scrabble, Monopoly, rummy? Bring a deck of cards or your favorite board game Tuesday, Aug. 24, and join us from 1 to 4 p.m. for a dessert and card party. Free tickets are available at the center.

MOVIE MATINEE

Ever After, an enchanting adventure about having the courage to make your

dreams come, starring Drew Barrymore and Angelica Houston, will be shown Monday Aug. 30, at 1 p.m. Everyone is invited to stay after the movie for an ice cream treat.

INVESTMENT CLUB

The investment club is seeking a limited number of new members. Daytime monthly meetings are held at the center. The club's goal is to learn about the stock market, have fun and make a profit. For more information, call Jeanne at 689-9352 or Charlotte at 475-3732.

PSYCHOLOGY OF AGING CLASS

Dr. Ray Shaw of Merrimack College is again offering seniors the opportunity to participate in his "Psychology of Aging" class. The course will begin Sept. 1 and meet at Merrimack College Mondays and Wednesday from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Space is limited. Call Pat at the center to register.

EXERCISE REGISTRATION

Registration for fall exercise and fitness classes in men's exercise, tai chi aerobics, line dance, women's strength training and yoga, will be held during the week of Aug. 30. Days, times and

prices and registration forms are available at the center.

E.S.L. CLASS

A new 15-week session of E.S.L. for seniors whose first language is not English will begin Monday, Sept. 13, and meet on Monday and Thursday afternoons. The cost is \$25. For further information, or to register, call Jewish Family Service of the Merrimack Valley at 683-6711.

SARGENT EXHIBIT UPDATE

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(Continued on page 19)

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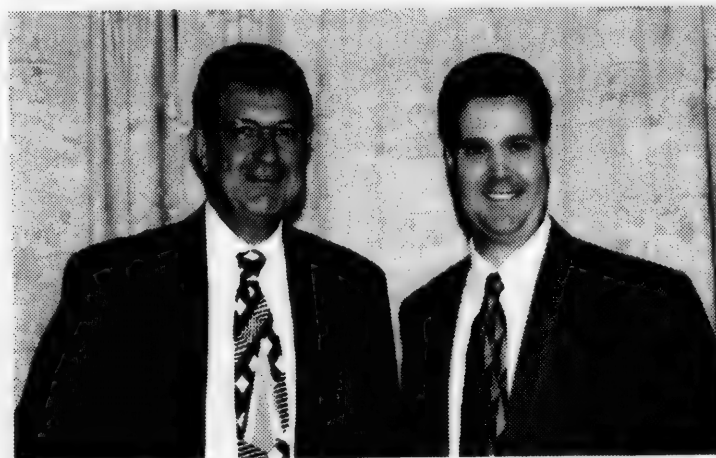
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Dr. Harold Bass and his son Dr. Christopher Bass

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Dr. Christopher Bass is a graduate of Oregon Health Sciences University. He served his residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Hartford Hospital in Hartford, Connecticut.

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Barnard to Chestnut? Can't get there from here

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Shoppers and downtown Andover employees who make a habit of cutting through the parking lot behind the Earthfood store on Chestnut Street to the shops on Barnard Street were greeted by a new resident in town: a chain-link fence running along the back of the Lally Building, which includes Andover Photo and The Taylor Shop.

Landlord Dick Lally, who owns all the buildings on Barnard Street and several on Main Street, says he had no choice.

As a property owner, Lally says he has been sued several times by people who have fallen on the path in back of the Lally Building on Barnard Street, or had their cars scratched by passers-through.

"When people walk across the property line, it really doesn't bother me," he says. "But now it's a question of liability. The (insurance) rates have skyrocketed, and eventually the rates would have to be passed along to the tenants, and I really

don't want to do that," Lally says.

Richard Chapell, proprietor of Andover Photo, which has operated on Barnard Street since 1984, says he believes the fence will affect business, but adds that Lally has been a cooperative landlord.

"I'm torn," Chapell says, since he understands that Lally is in a difficult position. "People shop back and forth, and I love it, but if someone falls down, somebody else has got to pay. That's the way it is today," he says.

Lally says he respects the right of people traveling on his property to sue, but doesn't advertise it as a public way.

"We are in such a crazy world today. If you blow your nose the wrong way you get sued. I make no attempt to keep that area plowed because I assume its only the taxicab company that uses it," he says. "But hey, this is America," he says, and if your going to sue him, be prepared to pay his attorney's fee if he's found innocent, he says.

He also cites safety as a rea-



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Cutting through the parking lot behind the Earthfood store on Chestnut Street to the shops on Barnard Street is a thing of the past, as pedestrians are finding out this week.

son for closing off the path.

"That area was being used for all kinds of purposes that were not at all good business practices," he says, citing incidents including the fire that started behind Butler's Pantry allegedly due to employees smoking behind the building.

Jamie Kemp, owner of Krazy 'Bout Kids on Barnard Street, says she herself often used the shortcut, but since she has

worked in the insurance industry, she understands why Lally had to put up the fence.

"I'd rather do that than have an unsafe situation," Kemp says.

Larry Lamagna, a resident of Andover for 41 years, says as soon as the fence went up he told his son to go around, rather than climb over it, but the fence blocks the path he regularly took to do his downtown errands.

"I'd use it to go from the post office to CVS and the bank," he says. "It was a convenience," he says, picking up an order at the counter of Hometown Seafood on Barnard Street.

Chapell says his customers are often the same people who shop at other downtown stores, but people shopping off Main Street usually have a reason.

"Having a whole area considered as one is pleasurable for Downtown shopping, so I'm not happy about that (loss). I wish people were not so litigious. I guess in this case we're just going to have to live with it," he says.

Andover's Margaret Pustell, of Andover Community Paths Committee and an advocate of community access wherever possible, says the barrier makes downtown less of a community (see Letters to the Editor, page 9).

She calls for meetings between landlords, merchants and downtown planners.

Such a series of meetings began last week with a meeting between planners and merchants, and a meeting with landlords and planners is due to be scheduled early this fall, says downtown planner Brandon Koehler.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday,
August 11 — At 4:56 p.m. police arrested Pedro Acevedo, 18, of 175 Salem St., Lawrence on a warrant for violation of a restraining order.

Thursday, August 12 — At 2:46 p.m. police arrested Anthony M. Sarcone, 18, of 216 Van Norden Road, Reading, for driving after his license was suspended.

At 8 p.m. police arrested Kenneth Carbone, 53, of 7 Brown Court, Methuen, for OUI and speeding.

At 11:56 p.m., a caller reported a car up against a tree. Police arrested Stuart A. Winters, 18, of One Launching Road for OUI liquor and speeding.

Friday August 13 — At 7:29 a.m. police arrested Dennis M. McMasters, 38, of 10 Glen Road, Saugus, for operating a motor vehicle after license suspension, operating an unregistered, uninsured motor vehicle and attaching plates.

At 12:25 p.m. police arrested Daniel M. Hanson, 18, of 151 Maple Street, Tewksbury, for driving with a suspended license and without an inspection sticker.

At 8:05 p.m. at 32 North Main St. police

arrested John D. Delaurier, 24, of Museum Square, Lawrence, for two counts of false checks, larceny, receiving stolen property.

At 8:44 p.m. police arrested Damian B. Dolan, 19, of 9 Wildwood Road, for transporting alcohol as a minor.

Saturday, August 14 — At 1:05 a.m. police arrested Mia I. Ward, 20, of 51 Salem St., Reading, for operating after her license was revoked and on a red light violation.

At 2:35 a.m. police arrested Lisa M. Steed, 17, of 2 Lakeside Blvd., North Reading, for operating contrary to license restriction and speeding.

At 10:57 a.m. police arrested Nerissa A. Sweeney, 23, of 12 Ashland St., North

Andover, for operating after her right was suspended, operating an unregistered, uninsured motor vehicle and attaching plates.

At 11:53 a.m. police arrested William Alvarado Rivera, 37, of 11 A St., Lowell, for operating after his right to drive was revoked.

At 12:19 p.m. police arrested Juan Perez, 26, of 74 Tremont St., Lawrence for assault and battery and disorderly person after a Memorial Circle woman called police to say Perez followed her into her friend's house. The caller applied for an emergency restraining order, police said.

At 12:49 a.m. police arrested Robin G. Wasilenko, 11 Old King Road, Merrimack, N.H., for illegal possession of a

class B substance, possession of a hypodermic syringe, needle, etc. after a caller reported that she was a friend of Wasilenko and attempted to take her to a detox center. Wasilenko fled Holy Family Hospital and would not get in her friend's car.

At 8:59 p.m. police arrested Jamie S. Romero, 33, of 1400 NE 5th Terrace, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for a seat belt violation, operating an unregistered, uninsured motor vehicle, attaching plates, and speeding.

At 10:29 p.m. police arrested a 16-year-old boy from Delmar, N.Y., for transporting alcohol as a minor after a caller reported a disturbance and underage drinking at the Ramada Hotel.

(Continued on page 20)

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NEWS FOR SENIORS

(Continued from page 17)
tickets to the trip to the John Singer Sargent exhibit, another trip has been added. The second trip will travel to the Museum of Fine Arts Thursday, Aug. 26, at a cost of \$22.

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POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 19)

Sunday, August 15 — At 2:17 a.m. police arrested Edward M. Sheehan III, 29, of 116 E. Broadway, Salem, N.H., for driving OUI liquor.

At 2:47 p.m. police arrested Damaris M. Vasquez, 17, of 51 Bowdoin St., Lawrence on CHINS (Child In Need of Service) warrants and on assault and battery.

Monday, August 16 — At 11:54 a.m. police arrested Brian J. Showstead, 22, of 118 Gledhill Ave., Everett, and Anthony J. Santaniello, 22, of 55 Rich St., Everett, both for larceny of property over \$250 (two counts), trespassing. Showstead was also charged with giving a false name and social security number after arrest. Police were called to the scene by Andover street residents, who called police when they saw two men taking things out of their yards.

At 2:59 p.m. police arrested John J. Scali, 27, of 5 Appletree Lane, North Reading and Richard A. Gordon, 24, of 16 Wilshire St., Winthrop, on outstanding warrants after a motor-vehicle stop. Scali was charged with operating a motor vehicle after license suspension, giving a false name and address to police and a false name after arrest. Gordon was arrested on a default warrant for receiving stolen property.

At 11:04 p.m. police arrested Russell Wills, 21, of 29 South St., Lawrence for operating a motor vehicle after his right was revoked, and operating a motor vehicle without headlights.

Tuesday, August 17 — At 11:08 a.m. police arrested William A. Ferrier, 46, of 105 Hancock St., Lawrence, for operating a motor vehicle after license suspension.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, August 11 — At 9:19 a.m. a caller reported she has been stalked in the forest.

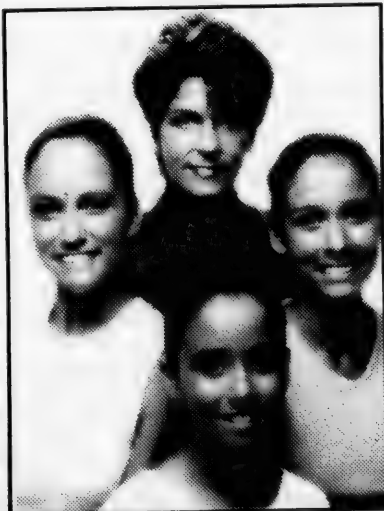
At 10:54 a.m. a caller reported that the pre-

(Continued on page 43)

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Short cuts

Neil Fater



They got into Harvard

You'd think that most kids wouldn't want to spend any time at the library during the summer.

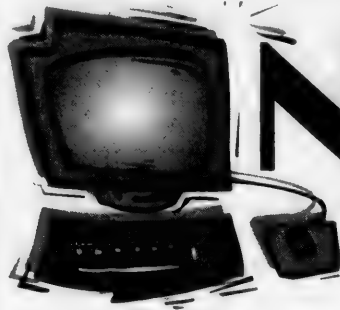
But even if they normally feel that way, you can't blame a group of Andover High School students for making an exception this month. After all, their artwork is being exhibited at Harvard University's Gutman Library.

Andover fine arts director Diana Kolben says 12 Andover High students' work can be seen at Gutman Library, Harvard University School of Education, Appian Way, Cambridge. The library is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Its phone number is (617) 495-3423.

The students are Patrick Harrington, Chris Cuomo, Phoebe Eustis, Joshua Vincent, Gretchen Fuhr, Christopher Caverly, Stephanie Ataide, Jonathan Maloney, James Ayoub, Brian Galluzzo, Ruan Hannah and Sarah Hodges.



A Christopher Caverly collage



ONLINE ABBY

An Andover woman is offering online love advice for those wondering if their relationship computes.

By Neil Fater

Karyn Schneider may not have a degree in psychology, sociology or human relations. But she does have opinions — and a computer.

So the Florence Street resident is creating her own version of an internet start-up. She's making herself into a virtual "Dear Abby."

"It's not that I'm a professional. Right now I'm not in love. I give great advice, though," says Schneider. "If I took my own advice, I'd probably be in a really great relationship right now."

Schneider has a Web page called "Let's talk about love," and can be reached through her e-mail address, karyn0323@aol.com, or at <http://letstalkaboutlove.emailme.net>.

"Being single myself, I go to a lot of singles dances and I see what happens to people," she says. "I see what goes on if they're too anxious or too shy or too easy. You just hear a lot of talk, and I always am giving advice to my friends — whether they want it or not."

Now, she's ready to give advice to strangers, and she believes people want it.

People who ask their friends and family for advice often keep asking others for their opinions until they find someone who agrees with them, says Schneider. But, for some reason, people tend to actually listen to someone who has no stake in the matter — someone like an online Abby.

"Even in my own life, people tell



Photo by Carol Van Doren

Planets in alignment — A believer in books such as *Mars and Venus on a Date*, Karyn Schneider says "Right now I'm not in love. I give great advice though."

me, 'You can't see what's going on,' because love is blind," she says. "I can be objective. I can look at it and see it from a different perspective because I don't know you. It's just an opinion. I don't have any degrees in love. I have (a degree in) criminal justice."

Schneider also has some experience on the singles scene, and knows the issues both women and men face.

Although her love online flirtation is just getting started, she says she's had a handful of nibbles at her Web page.

"I had a woman write to me more than once about a relationship. She's so grateful, it's really strange," says Schneider. "It's so neat to think that you can actually say something and have them listen to you. It's like with

(UN-DOT-COMMON ADVICE, page 22)

Auditions and activities growing plentiful in August

As the weather cools down, the entertainment scene tends to heat up.

Here's a look at some of what's coming to the area.

Fiddle and diddle

Auditions for *Fiddler on the Roof* will be held this Sunday, Aug. 22, from 1 to 6 p.m. at Pentucket Players Inc., 14 Stevens St., Haverhill. All roles are open. Prepared songs from the score only. For more information, call (978) 372-7929.

Powow-erful poetry

Five poets will be featured next Wednesday, Aug. 25 at the Powow River Poets Reading Series. Alfred and Anita Dom, Claudia Gary, Annis,

Richard Moore and Carolyn Raphael will be featured at the Newburyport Art Association Gallery, 65 Water St., Newburyport, at 7:30 p.m.

The event is free and an open mic may be available if time permits. People interested in more information can call (978) 462-9144.

Great Organ performances

Distinguished organists from around the world have been visiting the Methuen Memorial Music Hall for weekly recitals on the 1863 Walcker Great Organ.

Visitors have been able to hear the 84 stops and 115 ranks of the hall's organ in music from Bach to Brahms, from Bolcom to beyond. But now, only two

concerts remain.

Wednesday, Aug. 25, David Fuller will perform music by Franck, Dupre, Petralli, Stehl, and Smith. A week later, on Sept. 1, Nigel Potts will play the music of Durufle, Willan, Bach, Mendelssohn, Sibleius, Reger and Spicer.

Methuen Memorial Music Hall doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the recitals begin at 8. Tickets are sold at the door on the night of the performance on a first-come, first-served basis at \$6 for adults and \$1 for children under age 12.

The recitals last approximately an hour and a half, including a 15-minute intermission.

Informal attire is appropriate and off-street parking provided. The hall

can be visited on the web at <http://www.mmmh.org>.

A peach of an event

Smolak Farms, located at the corner of Dale and South Bradford streets in North Andover, will hold its 8th annual Peach Festival Sunday, Aug. 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Re/Max hot air balloon will offer tethered rides beginning at 9 a.m., weather permitting. Smolak Farms will donate half of all proceeds from the rides to the Children's Miracle Network, a charity in which Re/Max actively participates. Members of the Merrimack Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines, a nationally known organization for women's barbershop singing,

(continued on page 22)

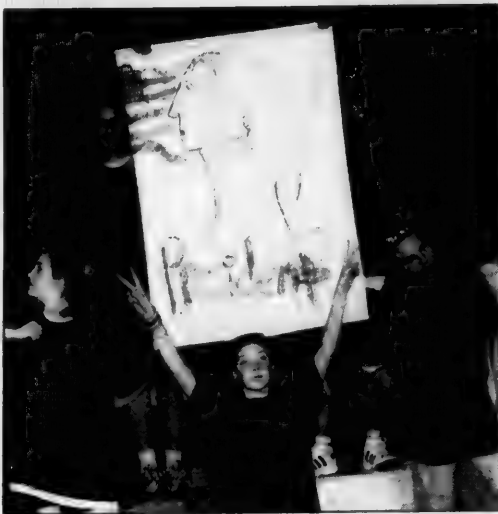
Dear Karyn...

[UN-DOT-COMMON ADVICE from page 21]
kids, it's so nice when they actually listen to you."

A former stand-up comedian, Schneider says she's tried many jobs, and thinks writing a newspaper advice column might interest her.

"It's like 'I don't know what I want to do when I grow up.' I've tried everything from working in a jail to dinner theater. People tease me, 'What are you going to do next?' I don't know, I figured I'd try writing," she says.

"I always wanted to be someone. I never wanted to be Karyn," says the virtual Van Buren hopeful. "Karyn's fine, but I like to be someone different. Why do you think I went to do stand-up comedy, that I went to do dinner theater? I'm an entertainer."



Top billing - Andover's Eileen Lenore Parsons (front left) and Martin Johnson (back right) recently participated in a musical theater training program at North Shore Music Theatre.

Coming attractions...

(continued from page 21)

will appear by special arrangement at 10:30 a.m.

Other activities will include pick-your-own peaches, pony rides and button-making for kids and children's musician Sammie Haynes and Bill Sullivan, author of Taylor Rabbit.

A photographer will be at the pony ride location to take souvenir photos. "Chef Walter's" food court, which will include peach cobbler made with Smolak's own peaches, will be open all day.

Old-fashioned tractor-driven hayrides will be ongoing all day. Admission to the farm, parking and visits to the farm's animal exhibits are all free.

Harmonious new blood

The New England Classical Singers, under the direction of newly appointed Artistic Director David Hodgkins of Reading, will hold auditions Wednesday, Sept. 8, at South School, 55 Woburn St.

This season's programming will include a holiday performance of Charpentier's *Messe de Minuit pour Noel* and spring performance of Aaron Rosenthal's *Voices of Terezin*.

Hodgkins, artistic director of Boston-based Coro Allegro, invites singers throughout the Merrimack Valley to audition.

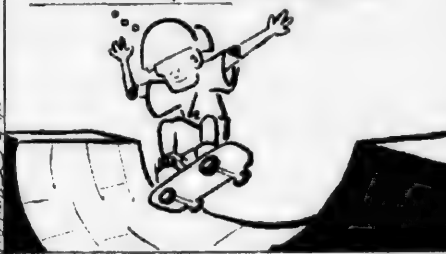
To reserve audition time or for more information, call the NECS membership chair at 688-2816.

ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



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CREATING A HUGE...



OH, MAN, DID
YOU HEAR
THAT?!



ARE
YOU
OK?



SO, ORVILLE, GET ANY AIR
TODAY?



Book 'em

Memorial Hall Library will hold its first evening book discussion program Monday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Activity Room on the lower level.

Its morning book discussion has been in existence for 20 years and, as more and more people move into the daily work force, the library has found a great deal of interest in a night program.

The first book to be discussed is *Memoirs of a Geisha* by Arthur Golden (1998).

Those interested in signing up for the program should call Norma Gammon at the library at 623-8400, Ext. 49.

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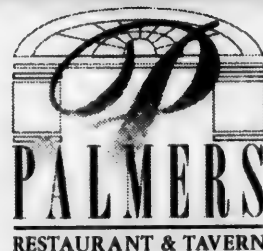
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Chamber Series set for '99-'00

A trio of award-winning local virtuoso violinists will be joined by world-class chamber players to present three of J. S. Bach's *Brandenburg Concertos* on Saturday, Sept. 18, at South Church. The 7:30 p.m. concert, featuring concertos #2, #4 and #5, is the first in the Andover Chamber Music Series' third season.

Violinists Andrew Taylor, Nurit Bar-Josef, and Elizabeth Larson have roots in the Boston area. The three will be joined by Mark Kroll, harpsichord, ACMS artistic director Julia Scolnik and Chris Krueger, flutes, BSO principal hornist James Sommerville, and others.

Next in the music series is a bewitching Halloween family concert. Andover storyteller Susan Lenoe will narrate Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf* Sunday, Oct. 31, at 1 and 3 p.m. Rounding out the concert is *The Sorcerer's Apprentice* by Dumas. Kids can wear their costumes.

Clarinetist Todd Palmer will be featured in Mozart's *Clarinet Quintet* Sunday, Nov. 21, at 4 p.m. in West Parish Church. Palmer will then perform in the wild and riveting work for Klezmer Clarinet and string quartet by Argentinean composer Osvaldo Golijov, *The Dreams and Prayers of Isaac the Blind*. Golijov has been defined by the *New York Times* as "a music alchemist (who) conjures up new worlds." The composer will be on hand to introduce his work.

An intimate candlelit Valentine Serenade to

celebrate Valentine's Day will be held Saturday, Feb. 5, 2000, at 7:30 p.m. at West Parish.

Schubert's *Quintet in C*, along with the Beethoven *Serenade for flute, violin and viola* will be featured. Cellist Andres Diaz, first-prize winner of the Naumburg International Cello competition, will perform J. S. Bach's *Cello Suite #1 in G Major*. Joining him on the program are Jan Muller, cello, Lucy Stoltzman and Jennifer Elowitch, violins, Scolnik, flute, and Daniel Paner, viola.

The season finale, *Quintessentials*, concludes with a performance on Kuhlau's *Flute Quintet Op. 51, #2*, a joyous Dvorak Piano Quintet, Sunday, April 9, 2000, at 4 p.m. at First Calvary Baptist Church in North Andover. The concert marks the first collaboration of Julia Scolnik and her sister, pianist Nina Scolnik. They will be joined by the Lydian String Quartet.

Ticket prices are \$16 for general admission and \$12 for seniors and students. The ACMS offers subscriptions at discounted prices, and special group rates. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at The Andover Bookstore and Quiet Pleasures. For information or a season brochure, call 470-8874, or write to ACMS, P.O. Box 5075, Andover, MA 01810.

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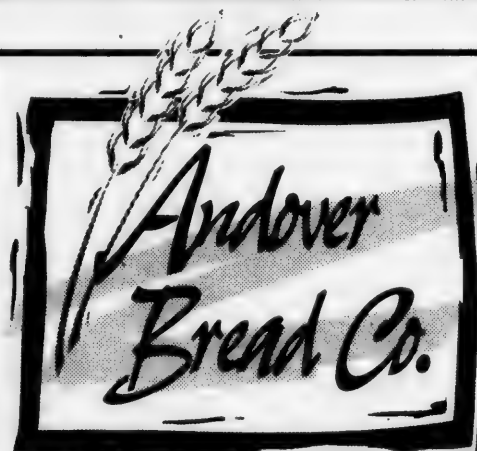
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EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, Aug. 19

Concert, sponsored by Trustees of Reservations, featuring The Darlings playing rock with a country twist, 7 p.m., \$8 per car, Grande Allee, Castle Hill, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich; (978)

356-4351.

Toying with Science, sponsored by University of Massachusetts Lowell, Lowell National Historical Park and Lowell Festival Foundation, for preschool and elementary school

children, featuring Garry Krinsky exploring the principles of gravity, leverage and the human imagination, 11 a.m., Boarding House Park, French Street, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

a.m.-8; p.m., Stacy Boulevard, Gloucester; (978) 283-1601.

(CALENDAR continued on page 25)

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FRIDAY, Aug. 20

Funny Stuff Circus, starring Trent Arterberry and Mr. Fish, 9:30 a.m. and noon, \$9, \$8 NSMT members, North Shore Music Theater, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly; (978) 232-7200.

Comedy Palace, featuring Tom Cotter, Carl Yard, Cal Verduchi, 9 p.m., Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

Lowell Summer Music Festival, sponsored by University of Massachusetts Lowell, Lowell National Historical Park and Lowell Festival Foundation, featuring a tribute to Patsy Cline, 8 p.m., \$5, Boarding House Park, French Street, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

SATURDAY, Aug. 21

Comedy Palace, featuring Tom Cotter, Carl Yard, Cal Verduchi, 8 and 10 p.m., see entry under Friday, Aug. 20.

Concert, sponsored by University of Massachusetts Lowell, Lowell National Historical Park and Lowell Festival Foundation, for preschool and elementary school children, featuring Peter and Ellen Allard, 11 a.m., Boarding House Park, French Street, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

Lowell Summer Music Festival, featuring Luther "Guitar Jr." Johnson, see Friday, Aug. 20 entry.

Gloucester waterfront festival, sponsored by Cape Ann Chamber of Commerce, crafts, musical entertainment, pancake breakfast, lobster bake, 10

TOWNSMAN TEASER



Illustration by Don Mathias

Q: The Andover Pony League slugger loved it.

A: HOME RUN TROT.

About the teaser: All answers are Andover-related and contain a pun. New teaser next week.

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CALENDAR

(Continued from page 24)

SUNDAY, Aug. 22

Annual festival, sponsored by Women's Guild of Holy Cross Armenian Apostolic Church, food, music, raffles, 1-6 p.m., \$1, children free, Ss. Vartanantz Armenian Church, 180 Old Westford Road, Chelmsford; 683-9942.

Gloucester waterfront festival, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., see entry under Saturday, Aug. 21.

TUESDAY, Aug. 24

Jazz, sponsored by Casa Vecchia, featuring the Chris Neville Trio, 7:30-10:30 p.m., \$5 cover charge, wheelchair accessible, Route 97, Salem, N.H.; (603) 893-6553.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 25

Organ recital, sponsored by Methuen Memorial Music Hall, David Fuller performing Franck, Dupre, Petralli, Stahl, Smith, 8 p.m., \$6 adults, \$1 children, 192 Broadway (Route 28), Methuen; MMMH events line 685-0693.

Social, by Newcomers Club of the Andovers, to welcome new and old members, 7:30 p.m.; Dawn Kraskey 749-9558 or Beth Friedberg 794-7660.

Meeting, Learning in Retirement Association, preview of courses offered for fall semester, Olney Building, Room 428, UMass Lowell North Campus, Lowell; (978) 934-3135.

Lecture, sponsored by Andover and North Andover

historical societies, Carol Majahad, executive director of North Andover Historical Society, will speak about the history of the Simonds Estate and its original owners, bring bag lunch, 11:45 a.m., \$1 members, \$2 nonmembers, 153 Academy Road; 686-4035.

THURSDAY, Aug. 26

Concert, featuring '60s invasion with classics from the 1960s, see entry under Thursday, Aug. 19.

Auditions, The Colonial Chorus Inc. performance of *Crazy For You*, 7 p.m., The Old Hose House, 1249 Main St., Reading; (781) 944-9780.

Angkor Dance Troupe, sponsored by University of Massachusetts Lowell, Lowell National Historical Park and Lowell Festival Foundation, for preschool and elementary school children, 11 a.m., Boarding House Park, French Street, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

FRIDAY, Aug. 27

Comedy Palace, featuring Joe Matarese, Butch Bradley, Matt Malley, 9 p.m., see Friday, Aug. 20 entry.

Lowell Summer Music Festival, featuring Tommy Makem, see entry under Friday, Aug. 20.

Comedy Escape, featuring Steve Sweeney, Greg Boggis, Harrison Stebbins, 9:30 p.m., \$10-\$12 cover charge, China Blossom, Routes 125/133, North Andover; 1-800-401-2221.

SATURDAY, Aug. 28

Comedy Palace, featuring Joe Matarese, Butch Bradley, Matt Malley, 8 and 10 p.m., see entry under Friday, Aug. 20.

Lowell Summer Music Festival, featuring New

Black Eagle Jazz Band, see entry under Friday, Aug. 20.

3 on 3 Basketball tournament,

sponsored by Merrimack Valley YMCA, for men and women, age groups 9-11, 12-14, 15-18, 19 and up, 8 a.m., Sullivan Park, Lawrence; Randy Kinnas or Frank Kenneally 686-6191.

Magic show, sponsored by UMass Lowell, Lowell National Historical Park and Lowell Festival Foundation, for preschool and elementary school children, featuring Bonaparte, 11 a.m., Boarding House Park, French Street,

Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

Auditions, sponsored by Academy of Ballet Arts, for *Nutcracker*, dance students 6 years and older, 11 Progress Ave., Chelmsford; (978) 250-9100.

Comedy Escape, see entry under Friday, Aug. 27.

SUNDAY, Aug. 29

Open house, sponsored by Temple Emanuel of Andover, 10 a.m.-noon, 7 Haggetts Pond Road; 470-1356.

Peach festival, sponsored by Smolak Farms, featuring pick-your-own peaches, pony rides, tethered hot air balloon rides, entertainment, food, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Dale and South Bradford streets, North Andover; 682-6332.

(CALENDAR continued on page 26)



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CALENDAR

(Continued from page 25)

ONGOING Summer

Pomps Pond, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. through Aug. 29, season pass for Andover residents \$25 per car or daily fee of \$5 per person, concession stand hours

through Aug. 29, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., locker rentals 50 cents per day, \$1 deposit, sailboats \$10 per hour, must be certified, canoes and kayaks, \$4 per hour, limit three per canoe, swimming test required, Abbot Street.

Acting classes, sponsored by Actors Studio of North Reading, one-week sessions, 246 Main St., Suite 8, North Reading; Susan (978) 664-125.

Touch tank tour, ages 4-8, 2-3 p.m.,

Wednesdays, through Aug. 28, \$3 adults, \$2 children, Custom House Maritime Museum, 25 Water St., Newburyport; (978) 462-8681.

Nature walks, sponsored by Harold Parker State Forest, Wednesdays, 10 a.m., meet at Park Headquarters; Barbara Buls, 686-3391.



Natural high - Nature walks like this one (not at Harold Parker) are offered on Wednesdays at the state forest.

Children's Corner performances, for preschool and elementary school children featuring music, puppets, storytelling, magic, Thursday and Saturday 11 a.m.-noon, Boarding House Park, French Street, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society permanent exhibit Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, containing period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and woodworking tools, library and office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, Mondays by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; 97 Main St., 475-2236.

North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, Thursdays, May-October, first and third Sunday of the month, 2-4 p.m., July and August, call for reservations, permanent and changing exhibits high-

light local life from the 17th- to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 686-4035.

American Textile History Museum, Art Underfoot, hooked rug exhibit, through Oct. 3, wheelchair accessible, Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$5 adults, \$3 seniors, students, includes general museum admission, free for children under 6 and museum members, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; (978) 441-0400.

Boott Cotton Mills Museum, The Working City at Play, exhibit recalling the pastimes and leisure activities of Lowell residents from the 19th century until today, through November, 400 Foot of John Street, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

Crane Estate Great House guided tours, through Oct. 7, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., trustee members free, \$7 adults, \$5 children and seniors, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich; (978) 356-4351.

Lowell National Historic Park, history of the American Industrial Revolution, guided tours of cotton and textile mills, canals, trolley rides, Pawtucket Canal Tour; Working People Exhibit at Patrick J. Mogan Cultural Center; Boott Cotton Mills Museum, open daily, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$4 adults, \$2 youth 6-16 and students, senior discount, free children 5 and under; (978) 970-5000.

Canal tours, sponsored by Lowell National Historical Park, Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; RSVP (978) 970-5000.

Exploring Lowell, join a ranger for a 30- to 90-minute program exploring a variety of Lowell-related topics, all tours are free, 1 p.m., Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; 970-5000.

New England Quilt Museum, Seeing Yellow, through Oct. 24, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m. Sundays, \$4, \$3 students/senior citizens, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; (978) 452-4207.

Custom House Maritime Museum, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, 1-4 p.m., \$3 adults, \$2 seniors and children ages 5-17, members free, operated by Newburyport Maritime Society, 25 Water St., Newburyport; Cynthia Novotny (978) 462-8681.

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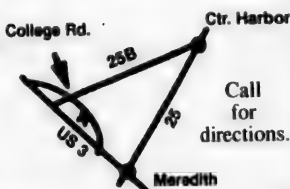
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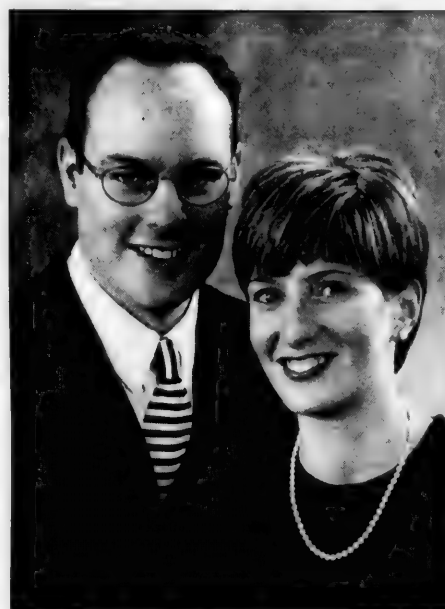
ENGAGEMENTS



Stephen Napolitano and
Monique Perrier



Elaine Viscosi and
David Marquis



Daniel Griffin and
Melanie Thurston



James R. Moses and
Jacqueline M. Lynch

Perrier-Napolitano

Francine Perrier of Revere announced the engagement of her daughter, Monique, to Stephen Napolitano, the son of Richard and Susan Napolitano of Andover.

Ms. Perrier received a bachelor of science degree in sociology and a master of public administration with a concentration in disability studies from Suffolk University. She is the granddaughter of Francis and Mary Porcaro of Revere. Ms. Perrier is an oversight officer with the Disabled Persons Protection Commission in Quincy.

Mr. Napolitano received a bachelor of arts degree in social and rehabilitation services, a master of arts degree in rehabilitation counseling from Assumption College and a master of science degree in criminal justice from Fitchburg State College. He is an investigator with the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health in Tewksbury.

The couple plan a November wedding.

Viscosi-Marquis

Mr. and Mrs. Armand J. Viscosi of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Celia, to David Andrew Marquis, son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Marquis of Medford.

Ms. Viscosi is a graduate of Phillips Academy and Boston University. She is the interactive marketing communications manager at Eastman Software in Billerica.

Mr. Marquis is a graduate of Medford High School, Tufts University and Tufts Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. He is a senior engineer with Raytheon Co.

The couple plan a late summer wedding.

Thurston-Griffin

Jeffrey and Yvonne Thurston of Dracut announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Helen, to Daniel Francis Griffin, son of Leo and Nancy Griffin of Andover.

Ms. Griffin received an undergraduate degree in finance from Merrimack College. She is employed by Lord & Taylor.

Mr. Griffin received an undergraduate degree in accounting and marketing from Merrimack College. He is employed by Moody, Cavanaugh & Co.

The couple plan an August wedding.

Lynch-Moses

James R. Lynch and Judith Lynch of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Mary, to James R. Moses, son of Viola Moses of Haverhill and Albert Moses of Beverly.

Ms. Lynch, a firefighter for the town of Andover, received an associate's degree in fire science from North Shore Community College.

Mr. Moses, an Andover police officer, received a master's degree in criminal justice from Western New England.

The couple plan an August wedding.

Community groups submitting news to the *Townsmen* may send for the free brochure 'How to write a press release,' available from the paper.

Happy 1st Birthday policy

Babies celebrating their first birthdays, affiliated with Andover, may have their pictures in the *Townsmen* free. They will normally appear in the issue dated the last Thursday of the month, in the month of baby's first birthday. All babies having an August '99 first birthday will be published in the Aug. 26 issue. All photos must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20 (see box at right). The *Townsmen* publishes Births on the first Thursday of the month.

HAPPY 1st BIRTHDAY

~ 1999 key dates ~

ISSUE DATE

Aug. 26
Sept. 30
Oct. 28
Nov. 24
Dec. 30

PHOTO DEADLINE

Aug. 20
Sept. 24
Oct. 22
Nov. 19
Dec. 23

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 Years Ago

Smith & Manning have had a gate constructed to separate their stable yard from the driveway.

B.F. Holt lost another horse on Sunday by strangulation at Foster's Pond. He probably fell, tightening the halter.

Many people from town went to East Boxford on Wednesday afternoon to visit the cadets' camp. It was Governor's day and His Excellency Roger Wolcott was present to inspect the young soldiers.

The iron doors for the new vault at the Town House have been placed in position.

Work on the new state road is progressing rapidly under the careful oversight of Superintendent Lovejoy. He hopes to have it finished early this fall.

Considerable difference is noticeable between the concrete walk on the east and west sides of High Street. On the east the walk is full of inequalities and hollows, while on the west side, laid by Bailey & Chase this summer, scarcely a depression can be found.

Over 50 people called at the home of Mrs. Helen E. Carruth on East Chestnut Street last Tuesday evening to see the night-blooming cereus, which put forth two beautiful blossoms that evening. On Wednesday evening three more blossoms unfolded their very fragrant beauty to the admiring gaze of many more visitors.

A number of young people rode to Haggetts Pond on their bicycles last Tuesday evening and spent several hours pleasantly in boating by moonlight and in serenading the

campers. At Lake View Lodge, Mr. Smith burned red fire and displayed roman candles.

A basket of Burbank plums, with the compliments of Henry K. Flint of the "Linden Farm" on Porter Street, would seem to make up almost a complete variety of fruits raised by our Andover farmers. When one says that the plums were large and luscious and on a par for merit with the raspberries, for which the Linden Farm has been famous, sufficient praise has been given.

50 Years Ago

Water consumption records for June and July soared to record heights, figures just compiled by the water department reveal. The prolonged hot, dry weather threw a heavy load on the town's water systems as users in June of late spring and early summer drew 59,723,000 gallons and in July increased this to 65,332,000 gallons, a record total of 125,055,000 for the period.

James H. Hart of South Main

(Continued on page 42)

OBITUARIES

Irma M. Anderson Former secretary in the Andover Schools

Irma M. (Cirome) Anderson, 62, of Andover died Monday, Aug. 16, at home.

Mrs. Anderson was born in Haverhill.

She was a former secretary in the Andover Public Schools.

Mrs. Anderson was a member of St. Augustine Church and involved in the Andona Society.

Members of her family include her son and daughter-in-law, Scott J. and Shari Anderson of Palm Bay, Fla.; daughter and son-in-law, Heidi and Kim Clancy of Haverhill; mother, Amelia Cirome of Haverhill; brother, Alfred Cirome of Plaistow, N.H.; sisters, Frances Cirome of San Francisco, Calif., and Lorrie Cirome of Somerville; three grandchildren; one great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the widow of Craig E. Anderson.

Calling hours are scheduled for today, Thursday, Aug. 19, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St.

A funeral Mass will be said Friday, Aug. 20, at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine Church on Essex Street. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to United Cerebral Palsy Assoc., 71 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472.

Anthony P. Coco Owned and operated Coco's Barber Shop in Shawsheen Square

Anthony P. Coco, 95, died Saturday at Nevins Nursing Home in Methuen.

Mr. Coco was born in Catania, Sicily, and came to this country when he was 10 years old.

He served in the U.S. Army.

Mr. Coco owned and operated Coco's Barber shop in Shawsheen Square until he retired. It became one of the first styling salons for men in the area.

Members of his family include his sons and daughters-in-law, Frank and Nancy Coco of Cape Coral, Fla., and Charles and Patricia Coco of Methuen; daughter and son-in-law, Prudence and Raymond Maczuba of Haverhill; sister, Ida LaScola of North Andover; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a niece and nephew.

He was the widower of Mary D. (Annaloro) Coco.

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday at St. Monica Church in

Methuen. Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Cataudella Funeral Home in Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Monica Building Fund, 231 Broadway, Methuen, MA 01844.

Vincent T. Cox Was a chemist and in chemical sales

Vincent T. "Bud" Cox, 76, of Andover died Friday, Aug. 13, at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Mr. Cox was born and educated in Lawrence. He was a graduate of Boston College.

Mr. Cox served in the Air Force during World War II in China, Burma and India.

He was a chemist and in chemical sales for UNOCAL of California for more than 25 years and then a courier for Zeneca Resins for 10 years.

Members of his family include his wife of 46 years, Dorothy B. (Barry) Cox of Andover; daughters, Diane Cox of Andover, Martha Fraser of Manchester and her husband, Michael Fraser, Sheila Cox of Essex and Amy Morris of Billerica and her husband, John Morris; a sister, Sister Mary Cox S.O.C. of Halifax; and one granddaughter.

A funeral held Monday at Hart-Wallace Funeral Home in Lawrence was followed by a funeral Mass at St. Patrick Church, also in Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston, MA 02141; or to Visiting Nurse Association, 300 Merrimack St., Lawrence, MA 01843.

Katherine R. Dow Former Andover resident was a bookkeeper

Katherine Ryley Dow of Northport, N.Y., died of congestive heart failure last Monday at St. Francis Hospital in Roslyn, N.Y.

Mrs. Dow was educated in Andover and North Andover and graduated from Johnson High in 1927. The former Andover resident had also lived in Lawrence for many years.

She was a bookkeeper at John W. Bolton in South Lawrence and at Whitin Machine Works in Whitinsville.

Mrs. Dow served with the Red Cross in India during World War II.

After her marriage to Edward Brady of Uxbridge in 1947 she was a volunteer for Catholic Charities. Following her husband's death in 1959, Mrs. Dow lived and worked in New York City when she married Charles W. Dow, an insurance executive in Huntington, N.Y. Mr. Dow died in 1989.

Members of her family include her brother, Robert Ryley of Huntington, N.Y.; stepchildren, John Dow of Tucson, Ariz., Melinda Hyatt of Tampa, Fla., Michael Dow of Greenlawn, N.Y., and Susan Clark of Titusville, Fla.; and many nieces and nephews, including James Ryley of Lawrence.

A service was held Wednesday at Jacobson's Funeral Home in Huntington, N.Y. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in North Andover.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday, Aug. 25, in Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Red Cross Suffolk County Chapter, P.O. Box 745, Yaphank, N.Y. 11980.

Deaths Elsewhere

DUKE - Alexander Duke II, 79, died Thursday, Aug. 12, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Members of his family include his sister, Christina Duke of Andover.

PINEAU - Anna Pineau, 75, of Lawrence, died Wednesday, Aug. 11, at MI Nursing and Restorative Center.

Members of her family include her sister, Rita Augusta of Andover.

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OBITUARIES

Judge Maurice Schwartz Retired from the bench in 1992, and returned to private practice with his daughter

Judge Maurice Schwartz, 76, of Andover died at Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center in Methuen after a brief illness.

Judge Schwartz was raised in Lawrence and graduated from Lawrence High in 1940. He graduated from Northeastern University College of Liberal Arts and Northeastern University School of Law, Juris Doctor, in 1947.

Judge Schwartz was a resident of Lawrence until he moved to Methuen in 1954. He moved to Andover in 1974.

He established a law office in Lawrence, where he practiced until his appointment to Amesbury District Court in 1984. Judge Schwartz retired from the bench in 1992 and returned to private practice with his daughter in Methuen. He was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1965 and U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. He was counsel to Merrimack Valley Planning Commission and Methuen charter commission and was a member of Methuen Town Meeting.

Judge Schwartz served as president of Lawrence Bar Association, Greater Lawrence Jewish Community Council, Jewish Community Center, Congregation

Tifereth Israel and Congregation Anshei Shulim. He served on the executive committee of Northeastern University Law School Alumni Association, as treasurer of United Credit Union and chairman of the Lawyer's Division of United Fund and was a member of Holy Family Hospital Men's Guild, B'nai B'rith and Andover Historical Society.

Judge Schwartz was honored in June by the Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation for years of service and received the Man of the Year award from Merrimack Valley Hebrew Academy. He also received community awards in past years from Joseph Koffman Lodge of B'nai B'rith, Israeli Bond Committee and Jewish Community Council of Greater Lawrence.

Members of his family include his wife, Barbara (Weinstein) Schwartz of Andover; daughters, Gail Rosengard and Pamela Schwartz-Bruckman; sister, Lottie Karp; and two granddaughters.

He was the brother of the late Anne Lilly and Lillian Fleet.

Services were held Wednesday at Temple Emanuel. Interment was in Anshei Shulim Cemetery in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Goldman-Fisher Funeral Chapel in Malden.

Condolence calls may be made at his home through Friday afternoon.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Harold C. Goddard Jr. Longtime resident was a cost accountant

Harold C. Goddard Jr., 88, of Marstons Mills died Friday, Aug. 13, at the Center for Optimum Care in Mashpee.

Mr. Goddard was born in Holliston and graduated from Bentley College in Waltham.

The longtime resident of Andover moved to Marstons Mills in 1977.

He was a cost accountant for General Tire in Lawrence when he retired in 1977.

Mr. Goddard was a member and served for several years as a treasurer for South Congregational Church.

Members of his family include his wife, Mary Eliza-

beth (Dix) Goddard of Marstons Mills; sons, Clifford T. Goddard of Bradford and John M. Goddard of Kennebunkport, Maine; and two grandchildren.

A private burial was held in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to C-O-M-M Rescue Squad, 1875 Falmouth Road, Centerville, MA 02632.

James A. Harnden Died after injuries suffered in an automobile accident

James A. Harnden, 35, of Templeton died Sunday, Aug. 8, at

Athol Memorial Hospital, after injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Mr. Harnden was born in Andover, the son of Robert E. and Clara L. (Bassett) Harnden. The North Andover High graduate had also lived in Lawrence.

He was a machine operator for New England Firearms Co. in Gardner for several years.

Members of his family include his brothers, Donald Harnden and Robert Harnden, both of Lawrence; sister, Irene Harnden, also of Lawrence; aunt and uncle, Peter and June Lemieux of North Andover, with whom he lived most of his school years; and nine nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Smith Funeral Home in Gardner.

OBITUARIES

The *Townsmen* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

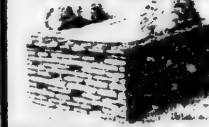
Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice. Questions? Call Jack Grady or Taylor Armerding at 475-1943.

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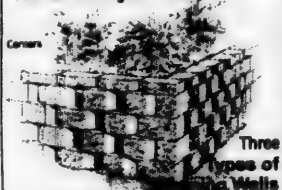
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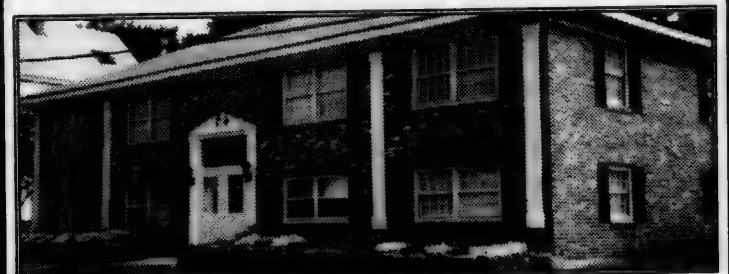
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Temple Emanuel of the Merrimack Valley sets class schedule

Reform Congregation, Temple Emanuel of the Merrimack Valley, 101 West Forest St., Lowell, will offer a week Judaica and Hebrew curriculum kindergarten through confirmation beginning Sept. 19, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

High holidays information is also available.

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Business

Business briefs ...

PAN announces promotions

PAN Communications Inc., a public relations agency based in Andover, announced the following staff promotions within its high-tech portfolio:

- **Mark Nardone** to vice president, formerly director of the high technology portfolio.

- **Christina Pandapas** to senior account manager, formerly account manager.

- **Christina Goodwin** to senior associate, formerly associate.

- **Andrew Schreiner** to associate, formerly junior associate.

PAN president **Philip A. Nardone Jr.** said, "Mark, Christina Pandapas, Christina Goodwin, and Andy are all outstanding professionals, and their promotions will allow their talents to develop further, as well as better serve the needs of the agency and its clients."

The selection of Nardone as the agency's first vice president is a milestone in the firm's internal growth and expansion plans. Its expansion will continue to be focused and directed, yet still maintain the quality of service PAN seeks to provide its clients.

Nardone will be responsible for continuing the expansion of PAN's client lists. As a result of his efforts as director, the agency's high tech portfolio now has 25 clients. The new vice president will carry these efforts into all four of the agency's portfolios and begin to identify prospective cities in which to open a satellite office to better serve the needs of its existing national client base.

Rotary Club awards scholarships

The Rotary Club of Andover awarded five scholarships to graduating seniors of Andover and North Andover High schools. The students chosen for the \$1,000 scholarships were **Robyn Givens**, **Yan Kin Tsang**, and **Lisa Sawin** from Andover High School; and **Justin Bruce** and **Betzabet Ascensio** from North Andover High School. They were chosen because of their community service and exemplification of the Rotary ideal of "Service above Self," in addition to their grades and need for scholarship aid.

The Rotary Club of Andover was chartered on June 7, 1995, with members who either live or work in Andover or North Andover. It currently has about 60 members who work to raise money for scholarships and provide support for other activities for youth in the community. The local club is a part of Rotary International and has as its mission "World Peace and Understanding."

(Continued on page 32)

A touch of Middle Eastern gourmet

She has only been in this country for a year.

But **Hera Arslanian**, who comes from Istanbul, Turkey, has been a local business owner for six months already, since buying **Felicia's Bakery** in Park Street Village.

And while she carries most of the traditional items of the local bakery — cakes, pies, various breads, doughnuts, bagels, muffins, scones, quiche and croissants — she is also introducing the town to Middle Eastern gourmet cuisine.

There is **Lahmejune**, an Armenian pizza with lamb and spices; there is **Dolma**, rolled grape leaves stuffed with hommus and tabouli; along with Armenian potato salad and an eggplant-vegetable medley.

"I like to cook," Arslanian says, "and I really enjoy serving customers."

She says the business makes for long work weeks. "Twenty-four hours a day," she says first, with a smile, then reducing that to 75 or 80 per week.

"But I bake every day at home," she says.

She also has two small boys, aged 5 and 8, who she says are already help-



Photo by Carol Van Doren

Hera Arslanian is the smiling owner of Felicia's Bakery in Park Street Village.

ing — some days more than others.

The shop has five small tables, with a couple of chairs at each, and Arslanian says she encourages customers to come in and sample some of Seattle's best hot and cold coffees. She also

serves soups, salads and sandwiches, along with gourmet take-out.

The hours of the store are 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Sundays.

— Taylor Armerding

Andover Marriott now Wyndham Andover

The Andover Marriott is no more. Not that the popular hotel just off Route 93 has disappeared.

But it is now the Wyndham Andover, after being acquired by Wyndham Hotels & Resorts.

The old hotel sign came down Thursday, Aug. 5, just about the time a press release was faxed to area newspapers announcing the conversion of the 12-year-old, 293-room hotel.

Company officials said they intend to spend about \$4.7 million to upgrade the hotel, which is part of Wyndham's expansion plan into the greater Boston marketplace and other metropolitan and suburban markets across the country, including Chicago, Washington, D.C., Dallas and Los Angeles.

Les Bentley, president of Wyndham Hotels & Resorts, said in the press release that the hotel's "enhanced services catering to today's business and leisure traveler, the Andover conversion will help position Wyndham Hotels for continued success as we move into the new millennium."

Each hotel room will be equipped with Wyndham's standard "Business, The Wyndham Way" amenities, including coffee makers, Bath and Body Works products, feather pillows and brighter light bulbs.

"Greater Boston is a key area for us as we continue to expand the Wynd-



ham brand," said **Kathi Kulesza**, general manager of Wyndham Andover.

The five-floor Wyndham Andover features 293 rooms including nine oversized suites, a fitness center and spa, heated indoor pool, 8,000 square feet of meeting space and a 7,128-square-foot ballroom that accommodates up to 800 people.

Focused on the business traveler, the hotel offers complete banquet and catering services, audiovisual equipment and 24-hour service for document faxing and copying. The hotel is home to the Merrimax Restaurant, which features casual dining for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

The converted Wyndham Andover will benefit from Wyndham's chain-wide programs and services that are designed to meet the changing needs of

business and leisure travelers. Every employee is required to undergo Wyndham's "Be the Brand" employee training programs, which empowers employees to serve guests quickly and efficiently.

In addition, Wyndham's award-winning "Women on their Way" program is designed to attract women business travelers to the brand by using female focus groups to meet their changing needs.

Wyndham's food and beverage program includes "Wyndham a la Carte," a redesign of in-room dining.

Other Wyndham-branded hotels in Massachusetts include the Wyndham Boston; the Tremont Boston — A Wyndham Grand Heritage Hotel located in downtown Boston; the Wyndham Billerica; the Wyndham Garden Hotel-Burlington; Wyndham Westborough (converted Aug. 17); and the Wyndham Garden Hotel-Waltham.

The change from Andover Marriott to Wyndham is actually the result of some corporate shuffling. Andover Marriott's parent company, the Pittsburgh-based Interstate Hotels Co., was sold last year to Patriot American Hospitality Inc. of Dallas. Then, this past June, Patriot American spun off the Wyndham division, Kulesza said.

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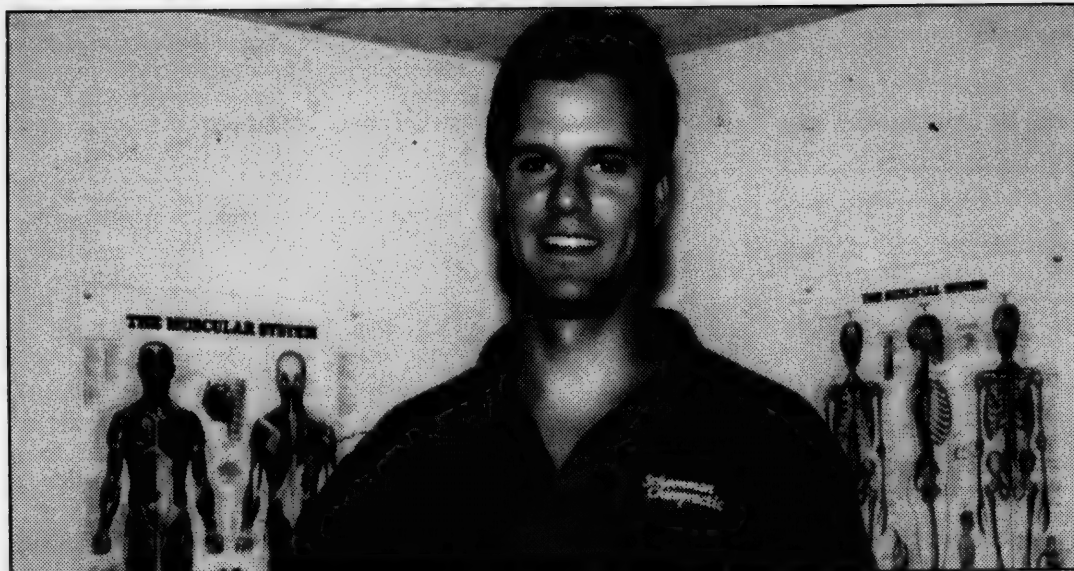
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Professional Profile



Dr. Paul M. Schoonman

Schoonman Chiropractic & Rehabilitation

Dr. Paul M. Schoonman heads Schoonman Chiropractic & Rehabilitation as the area's choice chiropractic rehabilitation office. In addition to traditional chiropractic therapy, which employs manipulation or adjustment to the spine, Dr. Schoonman focuses his practice on Chiropractic Rehabilitation. This relatively new field of chiropractic medicine combines the benefits of both traditional chiropractic treatment (working with bones) and cutting edge muscle and exercise therapy.

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the need for formal treatment in the office. Dr. Schoonman likes to work with the patient's medical doctor and massage therapist to provide the ideal treatment plan specific for each patient's needs.

Schoonman Chiropractic & Rehabilitation accepts many health insurances with office visits by appointment. Consultations are always free of charge. The office is located at 246 Turnpike St., at intersections Rte. 114 and Rte. 125, North Andover. Telephone: (978) 683-8982. Fax: (978) 683-1628.
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BUSINESS

(Continued from page 30)

Sentillion headquarters now at Brickstone Square

Sentillion Inc., a pioneer of visual integration software for coordinating multiple health care applications on the clinical desktop, has opened its new corporate headquarters in Andover. To prepare for continued growth, Sentillion will move into 5,000 square feet of office space at 300 Brick-

stone Square.

Since its founding in November 1998, Sentillion has supplemented its management staff with the recent hiring of both national and regional sales directors. The company currently employs 15 people and expects to employ 25 by the end of the year.

"Since Sentillion was founded last year, we have continued to expand both our sales and technical staff in order to address the demand for Sentillion's Vergence technology," said John Douglass, vice president of sales and marketing. "Given the growing adoption of open standards in health

care IT, Sentillion is well positioned for growth, and our new facility will afford us the ability to continue to develop tools that enhance care givers' productivity by visually integrating disparate applications on the clinical desktop."

A privately held company, Sentillion Inc., recently announced its first round of capital financing, a combined \$2.7 million from Newbury Ventures, Polaris Venture Partners and Inter-south Partners.

Sentillion's Vergence platform dramatically simplifies a care-provider's use of multiple, independently-

authored applications on the clinical desktop. Vergence Context Manager (Vergence CM) is the first and only commercially-available context manager based upon the HL7 Context Management Standard, initially developed by the Clinical Context Object Workgroup (CCOW). Initial releases of Sentillion's Vergence CM include Patient Link, which automatically synchronizes all applications to the same patient, User Link, which provides single, secure sign-on to all applications and a Web-based system administration tool called Vergence Context Administrator.

Sentillion Inc. is a developer of visual integration software designed to coordinate multiple health care applications on the clinical desktop. Sentillion's products increase productivity and support clinical decision-making by enabling faster and simplified clinician access to computer-based patient information. Sentillion Inc., is on the Web at www.sentillion.com

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Standard Business Systems names sales manager

Standard Business Systems of Andover, a division of Standard Duplicating Machines Corp., recently appointed Michael Desrochers field sales manager — Canada.

Desrochers will be responsible for all sales activities throughout Canada for the division's line of digital duplicators, accessories, and supplies, as well as its line of document finishing products.

Prior to joining Standard, Desrochers was a regional sales manager with Riso Canada, where he managed the central region and interfaced with dealer principals to achieve equipment and supply quotas, and on new dealer recruitment.

According to John Doherty, director of sales, "Michael's proven track record of working closely with dealers to achieve record sales will be a tremendous asset to Standard. We look forward to his playing a major role in the development and expansion of this territory."

Standard Duplicating Machines Corp. markets digital duplicating and document finishing systems through an independent dealer network in the United States, Canada, and Latin America. For more information, check Standard's Web site at www.sdmc.com



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Sports

Shaffer and Yetten done at U.S. Amateur Championship Golfer Rob Oppenheim advances at Pebble Beach

By Rick Harrison

The spectacular summer of young Andover golfer Rob Oppenheim continued this week as he made the cut and advanced to the match play eliminations in the 99th U.S. Amateur Championship at the Spyglass and fabled Pebble Beach courses in California.

Fellow Andoverites Dave Shaffer and Ned Yetten Jr. did not fare as well, although both also put together solid rounds in Monday and Tuesday's medal play portion of the prestigious tourney.

After California dreamin' became California reality for the three young linksmen from Andover, the trio of scratch golfers last week headed west to the left coast's Monterey Peninsula to compete in the same tournament Tiger Woods won a record three times.

An all-time high 8,000 golfers tried out for this year's tourney. A select 312 qualified.

Only the 64 low scorers after 36 holes of medal play earlier this week advanced to the match play eliminations — which began yesterday after Townsman presstime.

Oppenheim completed the 36 holes tied for 14th among the 312 hopefuls with a two-day total of 74-74-148.

Oppenheim shot a three-over-par 74 in his first round on Monday at Spyglass, placing him four strokes behind the medalist and in 29th place overall.

He followed with a two-over 74 on Tuesday at Pebble Beach to move up to 14th place — five strokes in back of the overall medalist (at 143).

Shaffer and Yetten both shot an opening 77 at Spyglass, which left them tied for 94th and in need of stronger second rounds at Pebble Beach to remain in contention.

Neither, however, was able to come up with the needed score at Pebble Beach as Yetten carded a 79 for a 156 total and Shaffer an 82 for 159 overall.

The cut was 152.

It was unknown whether Shaffer and Yetten would remain in California the rest of the week to observe or if they would head directly home.

Representing Indian Ridge Country Club made the Oppenheim/Shaffer/Yetten trio unique, while living in Andover gives the Three Amigos a place in amateur golf history.

"I've heard of three from one club before — but never three from the same town," admitted pro Gene Manley of Long Meadow GC in Lowell (where Oppenheim's is also a member). "And they're all young kids."

USGA officials reportedly said there have never been three qualifiers from



Photo by Carol Van Doren

Two of the three Andover golfers were sent off to Pebble Beach, Calif., in style with a certificate-of-excellence presentation and general celebration of their achievement last Thursday night. Pictured above are Charlie Long, Indian Ridge Country Club president; John Hess, Andover Board of Selectmen chairman; Rob Oppenheim; Bob Lawson, Andover High School golf coach; David Shaffer; David Ferrick of Congressman's Marty Meehan's office; Dan Hurley, Massachusetts Golf Association president; and Ralph Lawson of Indian Ridge Country Club. The third golfer, Ned Yetten Jr., had already left for California.

the same town in the long history of the U.S. Amateur.

Oppenheim and Yetten are still wet-behind-the-ears 19-year-olds, while Shaffer turned 21 in May and is the "old man" of the threesome.

The talented trio grew up in the same neighborhood, all within walking distance of Indian Ridge, and each started swinging a golf club at age 3 or 4. They have played many a practice round together, and as close friends they were rooting hard for one another this week.

Shaffer and Oppenheim, two grades apart, played No. 1 and 2 on undefeated Andover High golf teams in 1995 and 1996. Both were also Merrimack Valley Conference Player-of-the-Year twice.

Yetten took his outstanding game across town to Phillips Academy where he played No. 1 for the Big Blue four straight years.

All three are members of their college golf team.

Oppenheim starts his sophomore year at Rollins College in Florida next month, economics major Yetten will be a sophomore at Stanford, and philosophy major Shaffer is entering his senior year at Northwestern.

Shaffer placed fifth in the NCAA Central Regionals last spring, helping

Northwestern to second place in the Regionals and third in the NCAA Division 1 Tournament.

"Ned and I are the same age and we were next-door neighbors for a long time," said Oppenheim. "This summer I've gotten to know Dave a lot better. We traveled to a couple of tournaments together and were roommates."

Yetten, who recently moved across town near Phillips Academy and within the past week joined New Seabury CC, left for California last Wednesday. He was scheduled to play practice rounds Thursday and Friday at the Stanford University course.

Oppenheim, Shaffer and most members of both their families flew out of Logan together last Friday.

"I told Rob he had to qualify because I haven't had a vacation in a long time," said his mother. "He told me not to put extra pressure on him — and then he went out and did it."

Several Andover residents and friends from Indian Ridge, who know all three players, made the trip to support the trio.

Yetten stayed at the Hyatt Regency near Stanford, while Oppenheim and Shaffer boarded with Shaffer's college coach Kevin Goss and several members of the Northwestern golf team at the

Spanish Bay Hotel on Cyprus Point.

All three will return to Andover for a short time and then head for their respective colleges around Sept. 1.

Local and state politicians sent Shaffer and Oppenheim off in style with a certificate-of-excellence presentation, and general celebration of their achievement, last Thursday night in the Park off Bartlet Street.

Shaffer and Yetten tied for second in the U.S. qualifying round at Wollaston CC to earn their California trip, Yetten carding a 76-66-142 and Shaffer a 70-72-142.

Oppenheim was runner-up at the Duxbury Yacht & Golf Club, his 68-71-139 a stroke behind medalist Jim Driscoll of Charles River (72-66-138).

Naturally the Three Amigos were thrilled with the opportunity to battle the best at two tradition-rich Golden State courses.

"I've never been anywhere near California," said Oppenheim prior to leaving. "All I know about Pebble Beach is what I've seen on TV and read in books."

"It will be an incredible experience. Obviously this is the best competition

(Continued on page 34)

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Neighborhood wiffle ball tourney gives 'home field advantage' new meaning

It may be the home field advantage — but no matter how you slice it — the road to the Jobu Cup continues to go through 10 Howell Drive in Andover.

The Jobu Cup, named after a fictitious movie character, is awarded annually to the winners of the friendly three-day neighborhood wiffleball tournament held in Dan and Carolyn Moynihan's backyard.

Once again this summer, for the sixth time in the last seven years, the "host" Indians claimed the title.

The Indians, a.k.a. brothers Dan and Ryan Moynihan, were one of eight two-man teams participating in last weekend's seventh annual double-elimination tourney.

"This year we had 10 teams vying for eight spots so we had to play a few qualifying games to narrow the field," explained Dan.

The eight competing teams, in addition to the Moynihans, were Rich Mendez and Dan Evans of Andover, Pat Walsh and Dan Hansberry of Andover, Chris Ouellette and Mark

Langone of Andover, Jason Veilleux and Dan Gutstein of Andover, Paul Allard and Matt Matosic of Andover, Scott and Chuck Tomes of Windham, N.H., Fred Torrisi and Paul Olenik of Methuen.

The participants are all friends of one or both of the Moynihan brothers. Many grew up playing wiffleball throughout the spring, summer and early fall months in the Moynihan parents' back yard. Most were high school baseball and hockey standouts, several went on to become standout baseball players in college, and many are veterans of previous Jobu Cup Tournaments.

Mike McDougal, who teamed with Mendez in the 1998 Jobu Cup and was also his teammate on the NCAA Division 1 Wake Forest College baseball team, did not play wiffleball this year.

Why? He had a prior commitment after being drafted by the Kansas City Royals.

"Yep, the Jobu Cup is often used as the

(Continued on page 38)

Oppenheim advances at Pebble Beach

(Continued from page 33)

I've ever faced. It would be a dream to make match play, especially since that part is televised (by ESPN). But my main objective is to have fun."

Yetten, whose dad Ned caddied for him, played in the U.S. Juniors in 1996 and '97.

"This will be similar because it's a different level of golf. These guys are very good," said the 5'10", 160-pound Yetten, whose short game (chipping and putting) is his strength. "I know what to expect. If you struggle — if you don't have your swing for even one day — the course and the competition will make you pay."

The 5'10", 155-pound Shaffer, whose father Howard is a former club champ at Far Corner, is the most traveled of the three with previous tournament appearances in Texas, New Mexico, Florida, California, North Carolina and Virginia.

"I'm now 1-for-3 attempting to qualify for the U.S. Amateur. I'm going to drink it all in the first couple days and then get down to business. It will be fun," said Shaffer. "There will be a lot of college All-Americans — guys I've played against before and beaten — in the field."

"I haven't hit the ball particularly well this summer, but I'm keeping it in play and depending on my putter a lot. Even on bad days my short game has been steady."

Shaffer brought along his caddy, former Andover High teammate Pat Annese who will be a junior at Babson College and is a member of the Beavers' golf team.

"Pat's pumped," said Shaffer, who finished

second in back-to-back Rogers Tournaments in 1997 and '98. "He earned this trip. He's been with me through it all."

Like Oppenheim, Shaffer also played basketball and baseball but decided at age 13 to drop the other sports and concentrate on golf.

"Rob kept playing baseball and basketball through high school. I gave them up a little sooner," said Shaffer, whose golf prowess earned him a partial financial aid package to Northwestern.

The U.S. Amateur is the most eye-popping addition to the local trio's outrageous 1999 resumes.

Oppenheim and Shaffer are just back from the Eastern Amateur in Norfolk, Va., where both made the cut and Shaffer finished 12th with a 289.

Both also reached the Mass. Amateur match-play semifinals last month.

Yetten was second (71-69-72-73-285) and Shaffer seventh in the recent New England Amateur at Potawammet, and Shaffer placed 20th at the Northeast Amateur in Rumford, R.I. against players from across the country.

"People have the wrong idea about the Northeast Amateur," said Shaffer. "The name makes you think the players are only from this part of the country. But, next to the U.S. Amateur, it's probably the toughest tournament."

Oppenheim finished ninth and Yetten 11th in the Francis Ouimet Tournament at Brae Burn, Dedham and Woodland, while Oppenheim was also sixth in the New England Amateur and 14th in the Mass. Open this summer.

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AHS practice sessions begin next week

The dates and times for the opening of all 1999 Andover High fall sports practices have been announced.

Football: Varsity and JV football practice will begin Wednesday, Aug. 25 at 8 a.m. at the high school. Equipment will be issued the same day at 9 a.m.

Girls Soccer: Varsity and JV girls soccer practices begin Thursday, Aug. 26 at 8 a.m. at the West Middle School field.

Boys Soccer: Boys varsity and JV soccer practices begin Thursday, Aug. 26 at 8 a.m. at the Doherty Middle School field.

Boys & Girls Cross Country: Boys and girls varsity and JV cross country practices begin Thursday, Aug. 26 at 8 a.m. at Andover High.



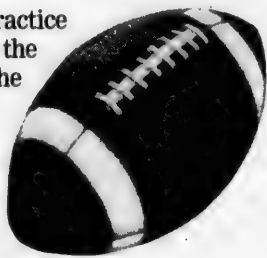
Girls Swimming: Varsity and JV girls swimming practices begin Thursday, Aug. 26 at 7 o'clock at the Greater Lawrence Tech pool.

Golf: Varsity golf practices begin Thursday, Aug. 26 at 5:30 a.m. at Merrimack Valley Country Club.

Field Hockey: Varsity and JV field hockey practices begin Thursday, Aug. 26 at 8 a.m. at Andover High.

Head coaches for all fall sports are the same as last year with Ken Maglio (football), Dick Loschi (girls soccer), Dave Amundsen (boys soccer), Leo Lafond (cross country), Marilyn Fitzgerald (girls swimming), Bob Lawson (golf) and Maureen Noone (field hockey).

Freshman teams in football, boys soccer, girls soccer and field hockey begin practice on the first day of school for all interested ninth grade athletes.



Andover Pony League falls to Lowell

The Andover 14-15 year old baseball team in the Sonny Robbins Pony League recently completed its regular season at 9-7, placing third in the North Division and earning the No. 5 seed in the eight-team, double-elimination playoffs.

The playoffs opened with Andover squandering an early 5-0 lead and losing to No. 4 seed Lowell, 11-6, under the lights at Alumni Field in Lowell.

Paul Chiozzi had two hits, including a two-run homer in the second inning, while Chris Hanlon and Jason White added an RBI double each against Lowell.

Will Walter also singled but five Andover pitchers issued 15 walks in the marathon game.

Lowell erased its 5-0 deficit with three runs in the bottom of the third, five in the fourth and three more in the fifth.

Andover bounced back with a 9-5 loser's bracket victory over North Andover, but was then eliminated with a loss to eventual finalist Everett.

The Chelmsford Lions (15-1) and Reading (14-2), who placed first in the North and South Divisions respectively, earned the top two seeds for the playoffs.

Other qualifiers were No. 3 Stoneham (13-3), No. 6 North Reading (8-8), No. 7 Everett (8-8) and No. 8 North Andover (6-9-1).

Reading and surprising Everett played in the championship game.

The Andover 13-year-old Pony team finished first in its division of the Robbins League, earning an opening-round playoff bye.

Andover had a 13-5 record to edge out Londonderry, N.H. (12-6) for the top seed.

The final 14-15 division standings and playoff results to date:

**SONNY ROBBINS
PONY LEAGUE
14-15 Division
Regular Season Standings**

(Final)

	W	L	T	Pts.
Chelmsford	15	1	0	30
Reading	14	2	0	28
Stoneham	13	3	0	26
Lowell	12	3	1	25
ANDOVER	9	7	0	18
North Reading	8	8	0	16
Everett	8	8	0	16
North Andover	6	9	1	13
Londonderry	4	10	2	10
Haverhill	2	14	0	4
Wilmington	1	14	1	3
Woburn	1	14	1	3

PLAYOFFS

Double-Elimination

FIRST ROUND

Reading 12, Everett 6

Stoneham 20, North Reading 6

Chelmsford 8, North Andover 0

Lowell 11, ANDOVER 6

SECOND ROUND

Loser's Bracket

ANDOVER 9, North Andover 5 (North Andover eliminated)

Everett 7, North Reading 6 (North Reading eliminated)

Winner's Bracket

Lowell 2, Chelmsford 1

Reading 7, Stoneham 6

THIRD ROUND

Loser's Bracket

Everett 7, ANDOVER 3 (Andover eliminated)

Stoneham 4, Chelmsford 2 (Chelmsford eliminated)

Winner's Bracket

Reading 4, Lowell 3

FOURTH ROUND

Loser's Bracket

Everett 8, Stoneham 5 (Stoneham eliminated)

SEMIFINAL ROUND

Everett 11, Lowell 5 (Lowell eliminated)

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Reading vs. Everett

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Wiffle ball tourney

(Continued from page 34)

springboard to bigger and better things," said Moynihan with tongue firmly in cheek.

The Jobu weekend consumes anywhere between six to 10 hours each day, and when not playing the participants spend their between-games time doing a variety of things like watching TV, eating, reading or cheering on the two teams on the field.

Each Jobu game is seven innings — with two outs per inning — and hits are run out. There are also "invisible men" and there is a limit of two fastballs per hitter each at-bat.

For the third time in the last four years, the championship round featured the Moynihans against Mendez and his partner.

The Moynihans, who were undefeated at 6-0 and set a Jobu Cup record with 28 consecutive scoreless innings before the string was broken, defeated Mendez and Evans (a.k.a. Wiffle Madness) 9-0 and 8-4 in the finals.

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SportsTalk

By Rick Harrison

This column, compiled from information supplied by the colleges or by friends and relatives of the student-athletes, youth standouts and coaches involved, is published periodically in the Townsman. Information may be mailed to the office at 33 Chestnut St., Andover, Ma. 01810 or fax it to 978-470-2819.

Andover is well-represented in the 25th annual Hockey Night in Boston Summer Showcase of the Stars Tournament which is ongoing this month at Merrimack College.

Andover residents on the Merrimack Valley team are forwards Matt Santos, a senior a Pingree School in Hamilton, and Mike Murphy, a senior at Phillips Academy.

Murphy had nine goals and 15 assists for PA last winter, while Santos had five goals and 10 assists at Pingree.

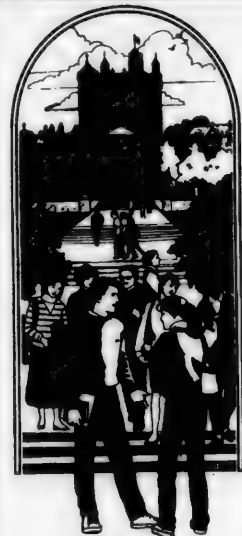
Vinnie Montalbano of Andover, a senior at Avon Old Farms in Connecticut, is a defenseman on the HNIB North Shore team.

Other Phillips Academy players in the tourney are Merrimack Valley defenseman Scott Ward, Middlesex defenseman Mike Turner (5 goals, 22 assists), North Shore forward Scott Darci (22 goals, 10 assists), South Shore forward Mike Freeman, and Suburban forwards Jon Sinex (18 goals, 12 assists) and Justin

(Continued on page 40)

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From left, D.J. Gravell and Chris Gravell

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Hockey Shop is well-stocked with all the Easton skates, including the Easton Z-Air. The shop continues to stock the Bauer Vapor, Nike, and C.C.M. skates, including all necessary equipment, and new for the season is the Bauer 7000 series skates.

The shop is featuring a special promotional program that takes 10 percent off lacrosse equipment. Several other sport packages are being offers for the upcoming fall and winter seasons. Soccer shoes, shin pads, and a soccer ball are available for \$32.95. The beginner

hockey package consisting of helmet, cage, shin pads, elbow pads, gloves, and skates costs \$139.95. Nylon school jackets, embroidery includes are priced at \$64.95. The shop also sells hockey and soccer nets ranging from \$79.95 to \$139.95.

Andover Hockey Shop also offers expert skate repair and sharpening. They are conveniently located at Shawsheen Square, at the intersection of routes 133 and 28 in Andover. Telephone: (978) 475-7474. 8/19/99 Laurie Levy

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SportsTalk

(Continued from page 38)

Blanch (12 goals, 17 assists).

The tournament draws numerous pro and college scouts, and through the years many players have earned college scholarships or been drafted by National Hockey League teams from their efforts here.

Josh Topp of Andover was the starting catcher for the Seadogs 16-under baseball team, affiliated with the South Shore Baseball Club, which recently played for the third-place bronze medal in the Junior Olympic/AAU National Championships at Jacobs Field in Cleveland (where the American League Indians play).

The Seadogs won eight straight games to reach the semifinals, where they were defeated by the three-time defending national champion East Cobb Astros of Georgia.

The original tournament field consisted of 53 teams.

Topp was the only

player from northeastern Massachusetts on the Seadogs' roster.

Mark Hordan of Manchester, N.H., a varsity football quarterback and standout baseball player at Phillips Academy, fired a complete-game two-hitter to lead the Manchester Jutras Post 43 baseball team to a 5-2 win over Dover Post 4 in the eight-team, double-elimination New Hampshire State American Legion playoffs at Gill Stadium in Manchester.

Jutras went on to post a 4-1 tournament record on the way to the New Hampshire state championship, and this week Jutras is playing in the Northeast Region 1 Tournament at Gill Stadium.

Mike Li of Andover placed third in the boys 11-year-old division of the North Regional portion of the annual "Little Mo" Tennis Tournament held recently at the Homewood-Flossmoor Racquet and Fitness Club in Homewood, Ill.

Li defeated Joseph Van Deise of Glen Arbor, Michigan 6-4, 6-2 in their third-place match.

Li has qualified to compete in the "Little Mo" Nationals Oct. 22-25 at the Barnes Tennis Center in San Diego.

The Little Mo Tournaments are named for Maureen Connolly Brinker, the first woman to win tennis' grand slam in 1953.

Andover continues to crank out superb young golfers.

Former Andover High standouts Dave

Shaffer and Rob Oppenheim, along with former Phillips Academy standout Ned Yetten, Jr., were both among the 312 players from across the nation to qualify for the United States Amateur Golf Championship scheduled Aug. 16-22 at fabled Pebble Beach GC in California.

Northwestern University golfer Shaffer and Stanford University golfer Yetten qualified, from an original field of more than 10,000 hopefuls, by tying for second place in the recent 36-hole local qualifying test.

Yetten fired a 76-66-142 and Shaffer shot 68-74-142.

Yetten's 66 was the low single round score locally and came on the heels of his second place finish in the recent New England Amateur.

Rollins College golfer Oppenheim

qualified at a different site the following day.

Mike Wellikoff of Andover, a junior standout on the Roger Williams University men's varsity tennis team, posted victories at second singles and first doubles against Eastern Nazarene and Gordon College to highlight his spring season.

Wellikoff, a two-time letterwinner, finished with a 3-7 record in singles and 3-6 mark in doubles play. He led the team in singles wins and tied for the lead in double victories.

The Andoverite was eliminated in the first round of the Commonwealth Coast Conference Championships while competing in second singles.

Sarah Mainen of Andover completed a fine career for the

Roger Williams University co-ed equestrian team.

Competing in the open flat and fences division this spring, Mainen placed first at the Johnson & Wales University Show.

She also finished third at the Salve Regina and Wesleyan University Shows, qualifying for the Regionals in the process.

She was ranked seventh in the region.

Mark Langone of Andover, a junior pitcher/third baseman on the Stonehill College baseball team, was named to the Northeast-10 Conference Weekly Honor Roll this past spring.

Langone batted .381 during his big

week with two doubles, a triple, a homer and 11 RBI for the Chieftains.

He belted a game-winning RBI triple in the 11th inning of a 10-9 win over St. Anselm, and hammered a grand slam in an 8-3 victory over Bryant College.

He was also the winning pitcher, in relief, against St. Anselm.

Chris Brown of Andover, a senior sixth seat on the Ithaca College men's crew team, helped the varsity eight win the petite final at the New York State School Championships with a time of 6:35.8. The victory boosted the varsity eight record to 7-3.

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YEARS AGO

(Continued from page 27)

Street, teacher of physics and chemistry at Punchard High School, has been granted a patent by the U.S. patent office on a model for demonstrating atomic structure and theory.

A second case of polio was reported here last week when Robert Demers, 17, famed marathon runner, was stricken last Thursday. He was immediately removed to the Haynes Memorial Hospital, Boston.

Bill Mooney of the Shawsheen playground won the inter-

playground ping pong championship in the recent playoffs. In the final match he defeated Bill Ronan of the Central playground in a close game that ended up with a 21 to 17 victory.

25 Years Ago

Teachers and instructional aides, who haven't even had a raise in five years, got a full-fledged contract with the school committee Tuesday night. The aides will get salary increases amounting to about seven percent per year over the next two years, and one

week's vacation pay.

Andover's solution to heavy truck traffic problems in Ballardvale is not meeting with overwhelming approval in Wilmington, to where the matter was shunted. Wilmington officials have taken a dim view of the proposed plan to ban 2½ ton trucks from using River Street in Ballardvale, thus forcing the heavy vehicles to use Ballardvale Street in the next community.

Wilbur Hixon, basketball coach and former head of the social studies department at Andover High, was named its assistant principal Monday night by the school

committee.

The committee to elect Paul Tsongas is winding up the first district wide leaflet in the country, for the upcoming November election. Over 250 volunteers for the Fifth District candidate took only ten days to distribute the more than 120,000 leaflets. In Andover, the leaflet drive was headed by area coordinator, Ann Gallo.

10 Years Ago

The Department of Community Services and its director, Joan Pearson, were the main casualties of \$450,000 in budget cut-backs announced by Town Manager Kenneth Mahony on Tuesday. Both Ms. Pearson and her department were eliminated from the budget as Mr. Mahony ended weeks of suspense in town hall by cutting 11 jobs, six already vacant.

Andover fire and police departments have received inquiries concerning someone soliciting funds for both public safety agencies. Officials of both departments emphasize that they are not involved in any public solicitation of funds, nor do they endorse any efforts in that regard. One local businessman questioned the solicitor about having a Lawrence address, and the person replied he was an Andover firefighter, but did his paperwork in Lawrence.

The Board of Selectman Monday night approved a \$5.625 million bond bid from the firm of Underwood, Neuhaus and Associates of Boston for capital improvement projects. The bond was sold at an interest rate of 6.509 percent. The majority of the bond, about \$4 million, will finance the town water treatment plant. The balance will fund school computers, a sewer study and conservation land acquisition.

— Compiled by
Joe Vieira

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PARKING IN REAR

Gov. approves aid for NESWC towns

By Rebecca Lipchitz

NESWC towns paying more than twice the market rate to incinerate their trash are getting a little help from the state to pay their bills.

Gov. Paul Cellucci approved last week a \$3 million budget item in the capital supplemental budget to be distributed among the 23 NESWC towns paying inflated trash disposal costs.

State legislators passed a similar proposal last year which Cellucci vetoed. He approved this year's request for a one-time payment of \$3 million.

The original proposal was a request for \$3 million per year for seven years, but the measure this year is a one-time deal, which the NESWC communities are happy to accept, according to Shawn Worcester, executive director of NESWC.

The money will be distributed to towns based on the percentage of tons they send to the incinerator in North Andover, Worcester says.

Of the trash sent to the NESWC plant from all 23 towns, Andover sends about 6 percent, and North Andover sends four percent. The town sending the most trash is Arlington at 12 percent, and the town sending the least amount of trash is Wenham, at 0.71 percent.

Expenses for trash disposal skyrocketed for NESWC towns who made a deal with the plant to pay off the plant's construction debt with the money they would make selling electricity produced from trash burning.

Since the market for electricity bottomed out, towns are now

paying the construction debt themselves, of which about \$150 million remains.

They are also responsible for half the cost of the "retrofit" or federally mandated pollution control equipment to comply with the clean air act of 1990.

NESWC towns and plant operator Wheelabrator Technologies, Inc. will split the \$42 million cost of the retrofit.

Worcester says communities are grateful to the state and legislators for their help, but will continue to seek help from other agencies and the federal government, since the \$3 million award is only good for a year. NESWC towns are bound by contract to send their trash to NESWC until 2005.

"This bill will help reduce future cost increases facing the NESWC communities, freeing resources in other areas of the municipal budgets," explains NESWC Legislative Caucus co-chair Senator Bruce Tarr.

Worcester says he expects the \$3 million could reduce tipping fees across the board by about \$15 per ton. Andover now pays about \$95 per ton, an amount that could go up to as high as \$160 a ton before the contract runs out, Worcester says.

The 23 NESWC towns are Acton, Andover, Arlington, Bedford, Belmont, Boxboro, Burlington, Carlisle, Dracut, Hamilton, Lexington, Lincoln, Manchester-by-the-Sea, North Andover, North Reading, Peabody, Tewksbury, Watertown, Wenham, Westford, West Newbury, Wilmington, and Winchester.



Gun fishin'

Andover detectives went fishing Wednesday morning for an unusual catch, an antique Colt .45 Percussion Cap handgun estimated at \$1,200.

The gun was stolen from a Mohawk Drive home in July, and tossed into a Lawrence canal. Detectives say that once the alleged thieves were in custody, they told police they could find the gun in the canal by Lawton's Frankfurt Stand on Canal Street.

Police tried to drain the canal Wednesday morning, but when five feet of water was still left in an area 50 feet by 50 feet, they came up with "Plan B."

"Jim Haggerty got a magnet from the town yard and threw it in with a rope. He pulled the gun out on his first throw," says Det. Sgt. Don Pattullo. "You talk about luck!"

The gun was returned to its Mohawk Drive owner.

— Neil Fater

◀ Police at the canal by Lawton's Frankfurt Stand on Canal Street in Lawrence get ready to go to "Plan B." The owner of the stolen antique Colt .45 is on the right.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 20)

vious day she was punched in the back by a man behind her in line at Andover Liquors. She did not know the subject but reported his license plate number.

At 8:27 p.m. a Burnam Road caller reported an assault. A teenager came to the back door and claimed there was a disturbance in front

of the house. In front of the house a woman with brown hair and black clothing got out of a light green car and pushed some kids around. No one was hurt.

Thursday, August 12 — At 9:14 p.m. a caller reported a large gathering of youths near the balloon store. Police found everyone had left.

Friday August 13 — At 11:03 a.m. the Andover Bank requested help when a man tried to remove money from his father's account. Call was forwarded to Lawrence.

Sunday, August 15 — At 12:06 a.m. a caller reported he was delivering pizza for Domino's at a residence where he heard glass breaking and he believes something may be happening to a

(Continued on page 44)

Tewksbury ConsCom set to reconsider conditions imposed upon California Products Inc.

Tewksbury Conservation Commission members were scheduled to reconsider conditions imposed upon California Products Inc., a paint manufacturing company aiming to set up shop on the Tewksbury/Andover border.

A Conservation Commission office spokeswoman says the agenda for Wednesday night's meeting (after *Townsmen* presstime) will include a discussion about whether to modify the order of conditions issued to the company.

After they approved the building, the commission received information that the building would be used as a paint manufacturing plant.

The building was approved as a distribution center, she says.

The Commission voted last week not to reopen the public hearing on the project.

The discussion scheduled for Wednesday night was not a public hearing.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

Letters to the Editor may be sent by e-mail. Address them to: townsmen@andovertownsman.com

POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 43)

cer called the residence and woke up a male who says he was the only person home. Domino's reports that they do not deliver to that address and have no driver by the name of the caller.

Monday, August 16 — At 7:53 police were called to assist at Memorial Circle when a 9-year-old boy put his fist through a garage door while rollerblading.

Tuesday, August 17 — At 3:25 p.m. police investigated a motor vehicle accident without injury when a car hit a telephone pole on Stevens Street. Mass Electric was notified of a telephone pole on fire, and the street was shut down until 3:52 p.m.

BREAKS

Monday, August 16 — At 11:21 a.m. a caller from Acropolis Circle reports that he believes someone with a key has been entering his home and watching TV.

THEFTS

Thursday, August 12 — At 9:54 a.m. a resident of Lowell Street came to the station to report theft of his license plate from the back of his vehicle.

At 12:56 p.m. a tow-truck driver reported that he was forced to pull into the YMCA parking lot by two men showing handguns in a blue Chevy Vega. A male suspect exited the vehicle showing a handgun and robbed the vehicle. The driver stayed in the vehicle, also showing a handgun. The tow-truck driver was robbed of an unknown amount of cash before the robbers fled down Route 133 toward North Andover.

Sunday, August 15 — At 8 a.m. a High Plain Road caller reported that her lawnmower was stolen over night.

Monday, August 16 — At 2:25 a.m. a caller reported theft of cash from a hotel room at the Wyndam Hotel on River Road.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Thursday, August 12 — At 12:34 p.m. an Andover Street resident reported that a portable CD player was stolen out of his vehicle while parked at the Ballardvale train station between 8 a.m. and noon. Caller was unsure how entry was gained.

Friday August 13 — At 2:27 p.m. a Corbett Street resident reported her garage broken into, and the vehicle in the garage broken into.

Monday, August 16 — At 7:50 a.m. a Crescent Drive caller reported his motor vehicle was broken into over night.

At 8:41 a.m. another Crescent Drive caller reported that her car was broken into overnight, and her radio was stolen.

At 9:25 a.m. police reported a third car break on Crescent Drive. Thief smashed the passenger side window and stole a bag of boat electronics, and a Coast Guard captain's license, two fishing rods and reels.

VANDALISM

Wednesday, August 11 — At 1:24 p.m. a caller from Haggets Pond Road reported mailbox vandalism.

At 4:03 p.m. a Longwood Drive resident came to the station to report vandalism to his motor vehicle, which occurred between the previous evening and the following morning.

Friday August 13 — At 9:58 a.m. a Corbett Street resident reported that someone tried to steal a motorcycle from her property. Tools were found near the vehicle by police.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT (SEAL) Case No. 257954
To Robert J. Ross; Terrie Ross and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Federal National Mortgage Association claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered 2-4 Buxton Court given by Robert J. Ross and Terrie J. Ross to Crestar Mortgage Corporation, dated April 10, 1998, and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 5022, Page 208, and now held by the plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 20th day of September 1999, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 4th day of August 1999.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
August 19, 1999

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT ESSEX DIVISION Docket No. 99P1867-EP1 NOTICE

In the ESTATE OF BARBARA A. MILL otherwise known as BARBARA ANN MILL

To all persons interested in the estate of BARBARA A. MILL otherwise known as BARBARA ANN MILL late of the County of Essex Date of Death, May 30, 1999.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by VICTOR J. MILL, JUNIOR of Andover in the County of Essex and HENRY J. GRISWOLD of Palm City in the State of Florida praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving sureties on their bond.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Salem Probate Court, 36 Federal St., Salem, MA 01970 BEFORE 10:00 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON September 13, 1999.

Wills only: In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court. Date August 10, 1999.

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate Court
August 19, 1999

BOARD OF SELECTMEN NOTICE

Pursuant to the recommendation of the Department of Public Works and the action of the Planning Board, a regulation is hereby enacted by the Board of Selectmen prohibiting the use of motor vehicles on a portion of roadway known as Old High Plain Road as follows:

1. The regulation affecting the portion of roadway to be closed to vehicular traffic is a dead-end created by the construction of I-93 and since that time the subject section of roadway has not been used by the general public for travel. The subject section of roadway does not provide driveway access to any property;
2. The Town, through its Department of Public Works, shall cause the subject section of Old High Plain Road to be blocked to prevent entry and passage of motor vehicles thereon. Signs, if any required, shall be posted at the section of roadway closed under this regulation declaring the prohibition of use by such vehicles; and
3. This regulation shall become effective upon certification from the Massachusetts Highway Department that the provisions of Chapter 90, Section 18 of the Massachusetts General Laws have been satisfied.

John P. Hess, Chairman
Andover Board of Selectmen
August 19, 1999

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your items in the Andover Townsman's "RECYCLE" column (FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space. Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE. Just for the taking away, you will have a King size sofa bed, reupholstered in navy velour. It's heavy and in great condition. Call 475-8889, preferably after 7pm.

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ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY The Town of Andover is seeking an individual with strong computer skills (Windows95, Word Perfect, Data base or equivalent). Responsibilities include: data base record management, designing and generating reports for internal and public requests, as well as back up general clerical responsibilities in a busy governmental office. Must have extensive knowledge of various software and database systems and excellent organization skills, good attention to detail, and strong interpersonal skills, as position requires frequent interaction with the general public. To apply, send resume to: Administrative Secretary Search, Town of Andover, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, MA 01810. Deadline for applications August 27, 1999. EOE/AA

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(returning to college). Grandmother's interested in adopting family. Small house, 2 small boys 5 & 7, 1 big dog. Part time, flexible hours. Call 978-683-7798.

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work from home. Excellent income. Call for booklet. 978-691-1326.

NORTH ANDOVER- Loving responsible caregiver; 3 days per/week for infant boy in our home. Non-smoking. Infant experience. References required. Late September. 978-687-0021.

OFFICE/RETAIL Full Time
position. Telephones, scheduling, knowledge of computers helpful. Fax resume 978-640-8833 or apply in person JCK Pool & Spa, Inc. 1215 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 978-640-9944.

PART TIME DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. Light duties, example: phones, scheduling. Experience preferred. Fax resume to: 683-3790, attention Jennifer.

NEED A SECOND
income? Work from home. Call for details. Diane or David 475-9609.

PART TIME RN/LPN for busy dermatology office. Pleasant, fast paced environment. Please forward resume to box: MT-45, c/o Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810.

PART TIME SALESPERSON
for our Andover store. Requires 3-4 days weekly. Must be able to work on weekends. Great pay, fun environment. Please call Native Sun; 978-465-4120 to schedule interview.

PART TIME, AFTER-NOONS- John Anton's Cleaners, 357 North Main Street, Andover, and other locations. 978-475-0627 ask for Debbie.

PEOPLE PERSON FOR
busy pharmacy, 3:00-7:00, 4 days/week. Will train. Call Letourneau's 978-475-7779 Shawn or Cindy.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER
WANTED for NAEYC accredited program in Andover. 5 day, am, team teaching, established program and school year schedule. For more information call 978-475-4037. E.O.E.

RETAIL DOWNTOWN
ANDOVER. Must be flexible. 1 day per/week, occasionally 2 days. Starting September. 978-474-1982.

RETIRES AND OTHERS
Looking for a few hours work? Light landscaping. "Green thumbs" call L&M Lawn Care Plus 978-623-8111.

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boys, part time 2-3 afternoons. Must have car. Call 978-470-3957.

SUPERINTENDENT NEEDED
full time for luxury apartments. Knowledge of plumbing, electrical, appliance repair, HVAC a must. Good pay and benefits. E.O.E. Please fax resume 978-640-0646.

TEACHING PROFESSIONALS NEEDED
for private tutoring. All subjects, all levels. Call 978-686-0628.

WANTED: BABYSITTER
for 2 days/week (preferably in my home) for 2 year old and 5 year old. Pick-up at bus stop after kindergarten. Tuesdays and Thursdays preferred. Please call 978-689-3738.

WARM, ENTHUSIASTIC PERSON
to care for our 4 and 10 month old in our home on Mondays and Thursdays. Car a must. References. 975-9996.

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demonstrating beauty products. International company launching "Colours". Bi-Lingual welcome. Call Diane 978-475-9609. http://success.herbalife.com/DMEAssociates

WORKING MOM'S HELPER: Enthusiastic, energetic, responsible person to help working Mom with babysitting (6 year old), errands, and minor housework. Mon.-Thurs. 3:30-6:30pm. Own transportation required. 9/7/99 start date. 978-470-1271.

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED NANNY
looking for part time position beginning September. Experience with infant to 13 years. Call 978-852-3232.

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ALL NEW KING-SIZE BRASS BED with frame. Extra plus orthopedic pillow-top mattress/box. New in plastic. Cost \$1625; sell \$525. Can deliver. 781-481-9372.

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BRASS BED- Brand new in box, queen-size orthopedic mattress/box. New in plastic with frame. Cost \$1000; sell \$365. Can deliver. Call 781-481-9361.

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN TICKETS- 2 tickets, 8/27/99. Fleet Center, section 308, \$135. Call 978-475-7088.

CHERRYWOOD DINING SET- 62" table double-pedestal w/2 (15" leafs), 8 hand carved Chippendale chairs, lighted china, hutch, plus buffet. Never opened, still in box. Cost \$9,500. Sacrifice \$2,600. 603-433-6026.

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DINING ROOM SET- 14pc. formal Chippendale cherrywood set. 96" double pedestal table with two 15" leafs, 10 handcarved upholstered chairs, ball and claw feet, 4 door glass china cabinet/hutch with sideboard side-server. All new in boxes. Cost \$8400; sell for \$2950. Can deliver. **781-279-8292.**

DINING ROOM SET- 9 piece CHERRYWOOD 74" oval, lighted hutch and buffet. 6 Queen Anne chairs. Never opened. Still in box. Cost \$4200. Sacrifice \$1,600. **603-433-8464.**

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HEAVY GLASS dining table and 4 chairs, contemporary. Never used. New \$700; selling \$275. Nichols & Stone tall back maple rocker \$165. **978-686-9273; 978-777-1393.**

KING BED, extra thick, orthopedic mattress, box and frame. Never opened, still in plastic. Cost \$1295, sacrifice \$435. Can deliver. **603-433-6035.**

NEW CARPETS- Installer has access to several thousand yards StainMaster carpet. I can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$389. Price includes pad and installation, based on 30sq.yds. Also have Berber and commercial carpets. Call John **978-255-2145.**

NEW DINING TABLE, traditional, birch with maple stain. 40"x63"-84", \$250. Clayton Marcus sofa, burgandy, navy, green, 82", \$300. Call **978-623-8033.**

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PIANO 5' CHICKERING Baby Grand, appraised at \$2,500, asking \$2,250 or best offer. **978-685-8045** leave message.

ROPED EDGED, leather top, ball & claw, mahogany full partners desk, 40x64, excellent condition \$2400. Matching file cabinet 21x31, \$600. Call **978-475-5503.**

TEAK FURNITURE: Bed and dresser \$1300. Entertainment center \$200. Desk \$400. Dining room \$1200. Call **978-470-0268.**

TWIN DAY BED. Excellent condition \$100. Dark cherry curio, 80X34X13.5. Excellent condition. \$400/ best offer. **978-864-4209.**

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ANTIQUES - Anything old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. **978-374-8031**, will call to look.

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GARAGE SALE- Saturday 8/21/99, 8:00am-12noon, 19 Argilla Rd., Andover. Toys, furniture, daybed, fabric, crafts, clothes, glassware, much more.

VISIT QUEEN'S FLEA-MARKET- 841 Main Street (Rte. 38) Tewksbury. Every Saturday and Sunday, 9:00am-5:00pm. Table/space \$10. **978-553-0044.**

YARD SALE- 8/21/99, 8:00am-1:00pm, 139 Hidden Road, Andover. Storms windows, garage door opener, video camera, washer/dryer, children's clothing, misc. houseware.

YARD SALE- Saturday, 8/21/99, 9:00am-1:30pm, 18 Walnut Ave., Andover. Something for every thing.

YARD SALE- 8/21/99, 9:00am-2:00pm. 6 Montego Circle, Andover. 125N, left onto Gould Rd., 3rd left onto Montego. Furniture, household, toys and lots of kids clothes in very good condition. No early birds, please.

YARD SALE- Saturday 8/21/99, 8:00am-1:00pm, 72 Woburn Street, Andover. Antiques, housewares, furniture, designer clothes and more.

YARD SALE/MOVING SALE- Saturday 8/21/99, 8:00am-1:00pm, Lucerne Drive, Andover. Old sewing machine, old bikes, collectibles, china, paintings, clothes, exercise equipment, much more.

Condos for Sale

HAVERHILL DOWNTOWN OFFICE condo. 1100sq.ft., reduced price \$49,000. **978-372-4911.**

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER- Large ranch 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 1 car garage, gas heat. No pets. \$1800/month. Call **978-988-3974** ext. 314.

CHELMSFORD, beautiful 4 bedroom including huge master bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Pool, 7 acres, all hardwood, porch and deck, new kitchen. 3 month-3 year lease. 1.5 miles to 495. \$2,450/mo./b.o. Pets o.k. **978-264-0544.**

Apartments for Rent

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ANDOVER- 3 bedroom, newly renovated. All hardwood floors, washer/dryer hookups, storage. Quiet street. Immediate occupancy requested. \$1250/mo. **978-957-5675.**

ANDOVER- Antique duplex near center and train station. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen. Available September 1st. \$900/month, plus utilities. Lee Dodd **617-262-6907.**

ANDOVER- Stylish 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, attractively situated on Merrimack River. Close to 93/495. Clubhouse, fitness center, outdoor pool, and tennis courts. A great place to call home! No pets. Open Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm. **RIVERVIEW COMMONS, 978-685-0552.** Corcoran Management Co.

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METHUEN- Two bedrooms from \$750/month includes: heat/hw, gas, w/w, laundry room, clean quiet residential area. Convenient, exit 46 off 495. No pets. **686-4791.**



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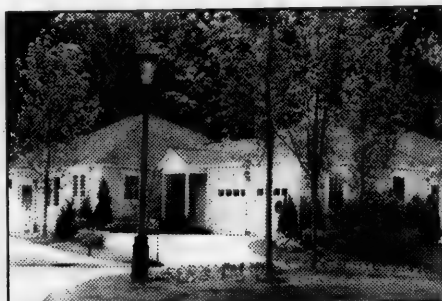
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CLOSE TO CENTER- Roommate wanted. September 1st. Professional female preferred. Call 978-475-6523.

NORTH ANDOVER PROFESSIONAL needs male to share two bedroom apartment. \$525/month includes utilities. Call Kevin 978-686-3477.

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METHUEN'S FINEST- 10, 12, 14 Pleasant Street across from the Red Tavern. 7 apartment building. Great for professional office, group home, assisted living. Great investment. Condo plans also available. Upper \$400,000's. Sullivan Realty 681-8511.

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1986 PRECISION-23 8hp sailmaster. 5 berths, head, stove, dodger, cockpit cushions, awnings, trailer. Clean. \$8500/best offer. Call 603-893-4072.

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1975 SUPER BEETLE Convertible. Red with tan top, mint condition, drives perfectly. \$11,500 or best offer. Call 978-375-3088.

1976 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM- 106,000 miles. Very comfortable car. Runs everyday. 440 engine very good. Green with white top and green velvet interior. \$2200. Rich Roberts, 160 Lowell Street, Andover, MA. 978-475-7059 pm.

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1983 SUBARU- Garaged 101k miles. Great around town. New brakes, tires, exhaust. \$1,000. Call 978-470-1375.

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1986 BUICK REGAL- 2 door, light blue. Good tires, a/c, power windows, V-8. \$950. Call 978-474-8641.

1986 CHEVY SILVERADO- black dump truck, 454 heavy duty, 4x4, a/c, all power. 50k miles. \$8500 or best offer. Call 978-689-4051.

1986 VOLVO 240DL- \$750. Runs well, needs work. Great for around town. 475-5767.

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NORTH ANDOVER - This comfortable 3 room condo has many updates! There are new sliders, fridge, carpeting, disposal, dishwasher & more! And overlooking a private treed area, this is your chance to be a home owner! \$89,900



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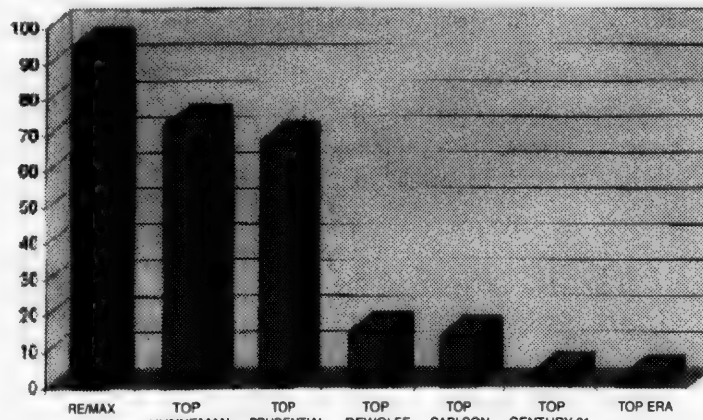
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NORTH ANDOVER



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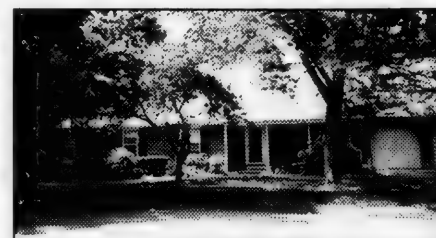
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Carefree Townhouse living at its best! Rare 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath Townhouse overlooking duck pond in this sought after development. Elegant marble entry leads to sunken fireplaced living room with bay window & pickled hardwood floors. Charming family room with cove ceiling and crown molding. Double entry to pretty glassed-in dining room with French doors to deck. Fully appointed kitchen with breakfast bar. Cathedral ceiling master suite with double doors to deck. Luxurious master bath with whirlpool tub & oversized walk-in shower with bench... all this and a fabulous lifestyle!
15 Michael Way, Andover
Call 475.4477 **Exclusive \$309,900**

Open Sunday 1-4



Ideal Sanborn School neighborhood! Move right in to this 4 bedroom Ranch on incredible 1.6 acre lot! 8 rooms, fireplaced family room, hardwood floors throughout, garage & easy commute location!
112 Wildrose Drive, Andover
Call 475.4477 **Exclusive \$315,000**



"Just perfect!" is what you'll say when you see this handsome hip roof Colonial set back on large landscaped lot with tree lined driveway! Formal fireplaced living room and dining room with hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen opens to sun room, fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths... call now!
Call 475.4477 **Exclusive \$352,500**

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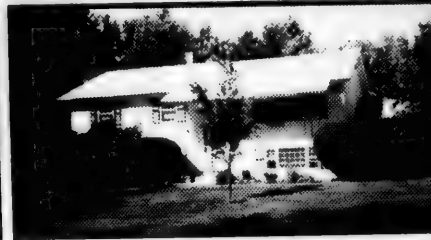


At end of beautiful cul-de-sac! Move right in to this updated Garrison on large private lot. Like new kitchen opens to fireplaced family room, screened porch with view of inground pool & flower gardens, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, walk-up attic and attached 2 car garage. What a find!
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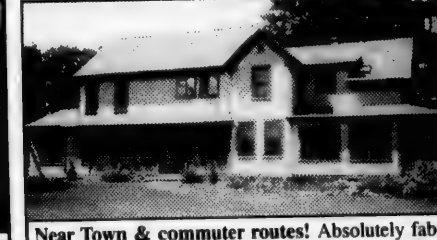
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Desirable Sanborn School neighborhood! Fabulous 9 room home, with space for everyone, includes a private level ideal for guests, in-law or au pair! 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, huge deck for outdoor living... a must see!
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Near Town & commuter routes! Absolutely fabulous Farmhouse Colonial on acre lot with 2 car garage and barn! Designer perfect kitchen with granite counters & French doors to den & 3 season room, formal dining room with built-ins, fireplaced great room, master suite with whirlpool bath, sauna in lower level.
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On elegant small circle! Just 2 years old! Smashing Colonial with open floor plan, gleaming maple floors, 2 story foyer, high ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, walk-out lower level ready for expansion. Gorgeous landscaped lot with underground sprinkler system! Better hurry!
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Lovely grounds with a formal garden frame this stately and historic Colonial, once the residence of a prominent millowner. A wrap around porch with wisteria, distinctive cupola, 7 fireplaces and hardwood floors set the tone for this singular property.
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Old world quality & charm! Elegant estate Colonial on landscaped acre near town. 11 large rooms, many built-ins & fine original detailing, 1st floor library & master bedroom suite, finished lower level with sauna & exercise room, 5 car garage & 20x40 inground pool on grounds. Truly one of a kind!
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Phillips Academy area neighborhood! Outstanding Tudor Colonial with 10 impressive rooms, 27' cathedral ceiling solarium surrounded by numerous decks, 27' eat-in kitchen opens to fireplaced family room, huge great room with wet bar, underground sprinklers... perfect choice!
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On exquisite cul-de-sac! Sprawling almost 5,000 sf Cape with 2 story foyer, easy flowing floor plan - formal living room and dining room with custom wood floors, sunny eat-in kitchen opens to fireplaced family room with built-ins, sun room, spectacular finished lower level, 4 full & 2 half baths, central air. Exceptional!
Call 475.4477 **Exclusive \$729,900**



Just being built! Views of Andover Country Club golf course can be yours from this transitional Colonial loaded with personality & pizzazz! 11 fabulous rooms, finest quality finish, sunken fireplaced family room, country kitchen with breakfast area. 3 full & 2 half baths, 3 car garage. A real beauty!
Call 475.2201 **Exclusive \$825,000**



Brand new 5,000 sf Colonial custom built with only the finest of finish and appointments, located at end of beautiful cul-de-sac. Dramatic bridge foyer, huge family room/Great Room with 20' ceilings, master with fireplace, tray ceiling & huge all marble bath.
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Andover - Traditional 9 room Colonial with near-town location and a lush private setting also offers cherry kitchen. \$480,000



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Andover - In-town 6 room Colonial with new maple kitchen, new bath and beautiful wood detail. Great renovations! \$249,900



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1995 SAAB 900S convertible, 5 speed, hunter green with tan leather, black top, loaded. \$17,500/best offer. 978-687-5357.

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1997 HONDA ACCORD LX wagon- Automatic, a/c, tape player, roof rack, good condition. Estate Sale. 27,500 miles. \$14,000 firm. Call 978-475-9915.

1997 RANGE ROVER- 4.6 HSE. Black on black. Loaded. Just 12,500 miles. \$52,500. 978-664-1688.

1997 WHITE CHEVY VAN Cargo, extra long, a/c, auto, only 15k miles. \$15,500 or best offer. Call 978-689-4051.

1998 CHEVY TAHOE LT- 4 door, 4wd, leather, dual a/c, tow package, black with/gray, 45k highway miles. Great condition. \$27,900. 978-749-7093.

1998 SUBARU L- Legacy wagon. Excellent condition. AWD, ABS brakes, automatic, 20,000 miles. \$16,500. 475-4834 evenings.

1999 LEXUS LS400, Mystic gold metallic only 1,200 miles. Includes Nakamichi Sound System, 6 cd changer, moonroof, heated front seats, Gold Package. Always garaged. \$49,999.00 978-749-7093.

DARK GREEN 1994 MUSTANG convertible with alarm, white leather/white top, 5 speed, power locks/windows. Stored winters. Only 33k miles, \$12,500/best offer. 978-974-9239 (leave message)

PORSCHE 928 1982- white/palomino leather, cd, pw, at loaded. 134,000. New battery, new alternator, new steering rack. \$8000/obo. 978-251-1565.

PRICED REDUCED; 1992 Lexus IS400- Gold, 107k highway miles. Book value \$18,000., will sell for \$12,900. 978-664-1688.

RX-7 SPORTS CAR, 1983, 5 speed, sunroof, am/fm cassette, power windows, cruise, a/c, leather. Runs good, 120,000 miles. \$1,700. Call 978-975-2054.



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JUST LISTED

ANDOVER - Delight in the convenience of walking to town, schools, shopping and great dining from this charming 8 room, 4 bedroom, antique Colonial located near **Phillips Academy**. Endless opportunities for expansion exist in the garage/barn. Enjoy tea on the lawn by the rose garden, and Sunday brunch on the patio. A new listing by Doug Howe. **\$599,900**



JUST LISTED

ANDOVER - LIVE ON MAIN STREET! First floor, 2 bedroom, end unit Condo. The eat-in kitchen has European cabinets. Sliders to patio and courtyard for outdoor enjoyment. Relax with tennis & swimming in the pool. Heat included in low fee. Walk to buses, and shopping. A new listing by Kathy Edholm. **\$147,500**



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20 Belknap Drive**

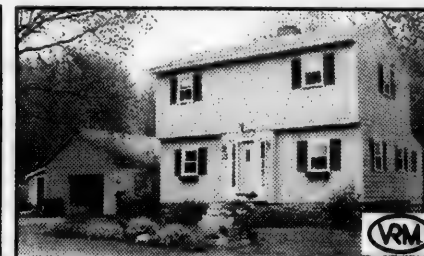
ANDOVER - JUST LISTED! This Garrison Colonial located South of **Phillips Academy**, at end of cul-de-sac is a terrific family residence. View the deck and flowering yard from the garden window in this spacious kitchen's breakfast area. New hardwood floors and carpeting, also a newly painted interior & exterior! A fireplaced family room for intimate entertaining and a 20 x 20+ great room for parties! A new listing by Beth Poulo. 20 Belknap Drive. **\$479,900**



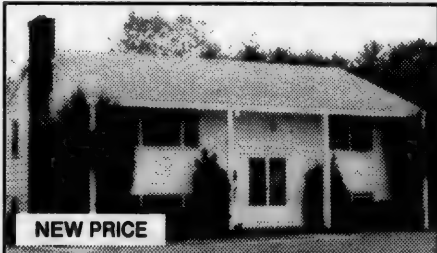
ANDOVER - Enjoy living in a bright, updated charming antique Colonial located near trains, shopping and buses. Energy efficient tilt-in thermopane windows and new white kitchen cabinets. Includes 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, wall to wall and a screened porch. Priced to sell! **\$149,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Cute Cape style home located on quiet street just waiting for your touch. Large updated country kitchen, newer tiled baths, all-new replacement windows, newer Weil-McLean furnace. Plans available for potential expansion. **\$174,000**



ANDOVER - Enjoy the ease of in-town living! Traditional home has open feel with two front to back bedrooms and possible 3rd bedroom. Other features include oak kitchen with tile floor, in-ground pool, enclosed sun porch and detached garage. VRM 31 Seller to consider offer in range **\$234,900 - \$269,876**.



NEW PRICE

ANDOVER - A wonderful 8 room, 4 bedroom Split Entry on 1.919 acre lot at the end of cul-de-sac. Wood stove hook-up in the family room and great open floor plan. Porch plus deck for outdoor living. Wall to wall, and 2 full baths! Conveniently located near Routes 93 and 495. Fabulous buy! **\$319,900**



ANDOVER - Great neighborhood! This large 8 room, 4 bedroom Colonial is located close to town on level wooded lot. Cathedral ceilings both in the fireplaced family room and master bedroom. Large eat-in kitchen, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, and full basement. Set on over an acre of land! VRM 40 Seller to consider offers in range **\$399,000 - \$458,876**.



NORTH ANDOVER - This warm and inviting Colonial is located in convenient neighborhood. Nine spacious rooms including 5 bedrooms. Lovely fireplaced family, large master bedroom with full bath. Possible office or media/computer room in 5th bedroom. Great fenced yard and 2-car garage. Plenty of room for living inside and out! **\$385,000**



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 2-4
4 High Vale Lane**

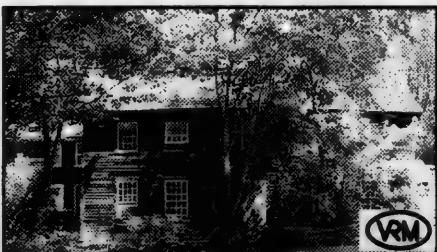
ANDOVER - Ready for quick close! Renovated inside and out 8 room Victorian. High ceilings, large windows, sunny southern exposure. Cherry kitchen, 2.5 baths, solid barn with finished room (18 x 15) on second level. Prime historic location overlooking village. Mature perennial garden and level yard. Walk to South School and train. 4 High Vale Lane. **\$449,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Dramatic 3,300 sq. ft. Colonial almost finished just waiting final choices. Cathedralized 2 story granite foyer. Corian countertops in kitchen and baths. Stone woodburning fireplace in family room, gas fireplaces in master bedroom and living room. Large master suite. Nice, level, corner lot in Evergreen Estates **\$529,900**



ANDOVER - Stately 10 room, 4 bedroom, brick front Colonial with circular drive in **Andover Country Club Estates**. Elegant foyer with curved staircase plus front to back fireplaced living room. French doors lead to quiet sitting area. Big eat-in kitchen, cherry cabinets and center island. Family room features a double faced fireplace and skylights. Private rear yard with 3 tiered deck. **\$639,000**



ANDOVER - The Benjamin Abbot homestead is as beautiful and picturesque an old New England farmhouse as can be found anywhere. Sit slightly southwest of the center of Andover. Rich in history, it was once the setting for the "Abolition Society" meetings! The original framework remains strong and massive, with period details throughout. Nooks and cupboards, 5 fireplaces, paneled walls, chamfered beams, and wide pine floors. The Hall Chamber (dining room) with fireplace is perfect for entertaining. The garage/Barn with loft is ideal for exercise room or workshop. This property is on the **National Register of Historic Places**. VRM 40. Seller to consider offers in range **\$399,000 - \$458,876**.



NORTH ANDOVER - Enjoy the view of Lake Cochichewick from your master suite's private deck. Modern living at it's best in this spectacular Contemporary. Magnificent great room, two story open foyer, multi media/computer room, a dream kitchen including a breakfast area with atrium door to deck. Beautifully sited on over an acre of lush nature, enjoy the heated gunite pool, spa and 3 decks! **\$739,900**



ANDOVER - Custom quality and character in one of Andover's finest locations! This magnificent 9 room, 4 bedroom Colonial is set on over an acre of landscaped grounds. French doors, recessed lighting, handmade cabinetry, and beautiful millwork accent this home. The master bedroom suite includes a dressing room, fireplace, and master bath. Fireplaced family room and a great room full of windows showcase endless quality. Full basement, walk-up attic, 3-car garage and more! **\$779,900**



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JoAnne Brau



Kirstin Clarke



Maureen Collins



Cyndy DeMont



Chris Doherty



JB Doherty



Sheryl Doherty



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8. Dust Wall Hangings
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10. Clean Patio & Entry Door Windows
11. Clean & Disinfect Toilets, Tubs & Showers
12. Clean Bathroom Sinks & Counters
13. Clean & Disinfect Bathroom Floors
14. Make Beds/Change Linens
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INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

TownTalk



• She's
Andovers
bound.

2

Education

• Fixing the fields.



11

News



• Tower
to go
multiple?

18

Arts

• Local
man gets
into the
reel
thing.



21

Business



• Trying to
head off an
auction.

30

Sports



◀ Links
sensation.
• LL heroes.

33

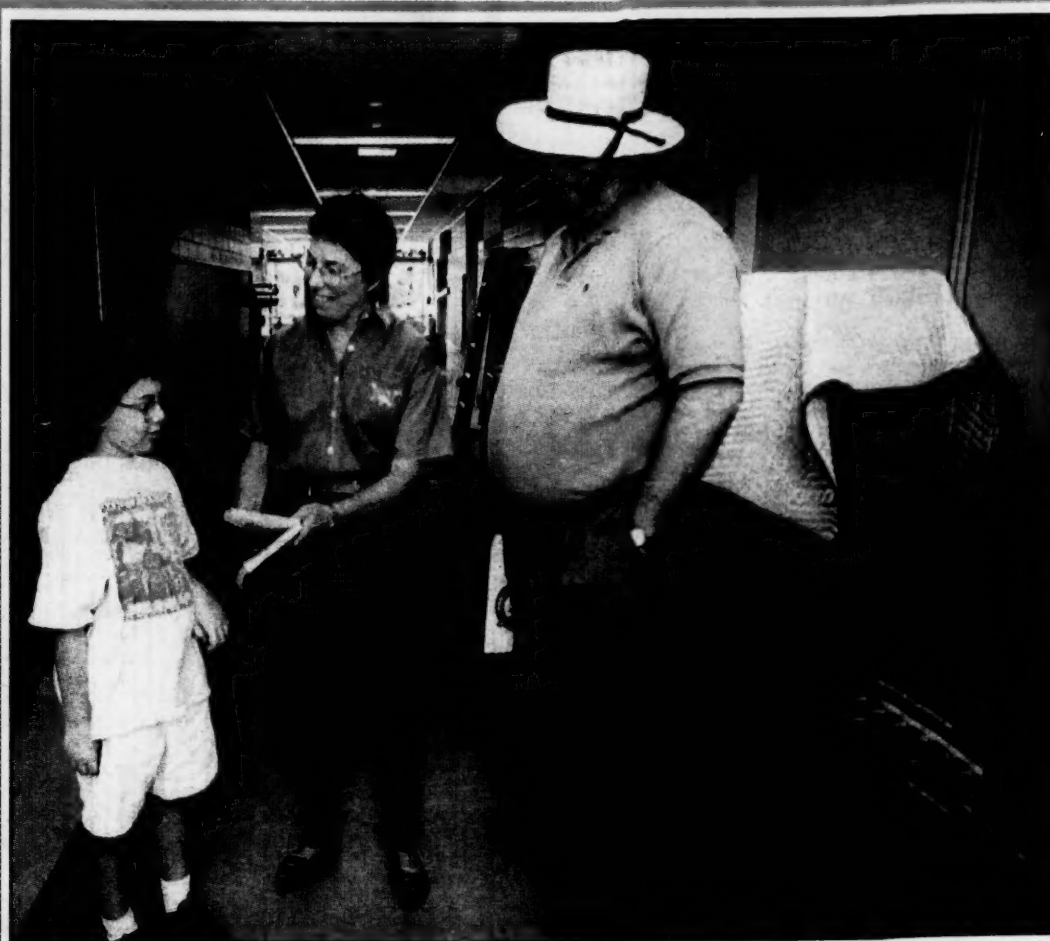


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Hey kids, it's getting to be that time — Sanborn School principal Dr. Jade Reitman (center) gives an early tour to Bernard Trubowitz, 9, a new student who moved to Andover from St. Louis over the summer. His father, Neal Trubowitz (right), mother Beryl Rosenthal and 3-year-old brother Elliot will move into their new Andover home just before school starts.

For new senior center

Lease features escape clauses

By Neil Fater

If selectmen approve a proposed lease with Phillips Academy to turn Williams Hall into Andover's next senior center, both the town and Phillips will have several chances to get out of the deal before construction even starts.

In fact, several deadlines must be met before construction can begin.

Two of these deadlines require the Friends of Andover Seniors, a private fund-raising

group, to prove it can raise the necessary money to fund the construction.

The Friends group and the Council on Aging have repeatedly said that once a site is approved, they expect to be able to quickly raise the \$4 million needed.

The lease being proposed will guarantee that either that happens, or Phillips or the town will cancel the lease.

The lease will be terminated:

(Continued on page 16)

Builders to Attorney General

Sink the wetlands bylaw

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Local builders hoping to sink the local wetlands bylaw passed by Andover Town Meeting this year have taken their case to the Attorney General.

On behalf of North East Builders Association of Massachusetts Inc., attorney Howard Speicher of Davis, Malm & Dagostine, P.C. in Boston told the AG in a letter dated Aug. 16 that the wetland bylaw (Articles 75 and 76) is "invalid,"

"arbitrary" and "exclusionary."

Speicher says the mechanism in the bylaw that requires the developer to pay for a project review by an independent third party is a mechanism already deemed illegal by the AG, and that the law exempts everyone who has already built in town.

"I'm sure this was a major factor in getting it passed, because everyone voting on it is not sub-

(Continued on page 17)

For Ballardvale

Gridlock on traffic debate

By Neil Fater

Talk about road rage. It appears that when selectmen tried to appease some residents by closing off certain turns on Ballardvale streets during certain times, they opened a new can of worms.

Since selectmen voted Aug. 9 to install limited, peak-hour no-turn signs on Andover and River streets, they've been getting an earful from other angry residents, business owners and industrial employees. These people say that if the signs are installed it could ruin their businesses, their neighborhoods or their daily commutes.

As a result, some selectmen have now indicated they may prefer not to install the signs at all.

But the suggestion that the signs may not be installed has drawn the ire of many Ballardvale residents, including the group that sued Andover's Planning Board and Genetics Institute to try to prevent a Genetics expansion project.

"We want to try to keep as many people happy as possible," says Selectman Larry Larsen.

So selectmen say they expect to again hear from the Ballardvale traffic task force Sept. 13 about what they should do to improve the traffic situation.

"The immediate task for the task force is to reconsider all of the information (from) both before and after the meeting Aug. 9," says Selectman Mary French. She says the task force may present several different options for selectmen to consider.

Lawsuit dropped

Many Ballardvale residents believe the expansion of Genetics will lead to more traffic on residential streets, as new employees take short cuts to avoid highway traffic.

Bill Pennington, a Clark Road resident and member of the group that sued the town and Genetics, says that the group believes its suit helped force people to improve the traffic situation. Genetics offered to pay for safety officers to ease traffic problems, the state government seemed more willing to become involved, and selectmen voted to install the traffic signs, he says.

(Continued on page 15)

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